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and Mrs. O. W. Scott follows with her second of the Woman Question;" Myra Goodwin Plantz practical story for girls entitled, "Anna's

#### The Outlook.

osed, the first Sunday-school in the dustry. States. It was fitting that the centeof such a noble pioneer in industry and

th, should keep his memory green. by many leading journals of both na- the proposed location. parties. While commending the presinistration for what it has done, the conscience" to the body politic, aras its failure to keep the pledges which ntarily assumed - notably to extend orm system to all grades of the service ich it is applicable, and to repeal all at variance with such extension. This ng comes at a time when it can be ave been settled by the Tariff bill. The ng of the coming session will be signal- as it is acted to-day, we must first notice hen be enacted would be a bill which

others now building, the United States will striking of the two thieves with huge leather In the first place, the play is not worship to possess a navy which will not only preserve clubs stuffed with straw. The sound is as if the actors themselves. Their bearing is not its national self-respect, but which will also the Roman soldiers were playing bean-bags! toward God, but toward the audience. Even tablish it."

passed the German Reichstag. It was a reas insignificant as the brush heaps at the artistic aim. Those village actors are related forbidding all meetings, publications, or there, lifting its gleaming cross up into the singers are related to their work; and "The money-raising on the part of Social democrats clouds. on pain of fines, imprisonment, banishment, The tableaux (taken for the most part from Haydn Society, is as truly a religious service aided Bismarck in securing the passage of nearly all the people of the village take part; their dead, and (although in the Roman Caththis law, which has been re-enacted every and so, better than the special acting of inditheir homes. Rigorous as has been the ex- Certainly no other six hundred people in all money. They are trying to carry out the vow Christian manhood that I have ever known. creased, both rank and file. In the Reichstag form; such organization of parts about a for the thing in hand. But granting all this, the man who knew him best knows it most. eaders especially with whom the names of the polled 1,427,333 votes — nearly a million more the equal of these tableaux anywhere. than when the ban was placed upon them. A

present time. c. His old master, Jedidiah Strutt, the convention one of extraordinary interest Truth?" een wont to gather his employees on and profit. Our foreign visitors will make the convention one of extraordinary interest and profit. Our foreign visitors will make the convention one of extraordinary interest.

Fully as strong is the busy, persistent, as true Caiaphas of John Lang, the burgomas the those umbrellas!" Afterwards it was stated to the convention one of extraordinary interest and profit. Our foreign visitors will make the caiaphas of John Lang, the burgomas the convention one of extraordinary interest and profit.

PROF. OLIN A. CURTIS. [Concluded.]

" Folget dem Versoehner nun zur Seite, Bis er seinen rauhen Dornenpfad Durchgelaufen und im heissen Streite Blutend fuer uns ausgekaempfet hat! "

ost welcome piece of legislation which recently described; and so it can hardly be Mayer uses those precious, homely words: enty months or more in hunting up ony is masterly; it is the dull background Play from a purely religious standpoint, bewith the vessels of the "Baltimore" only this relief in contrast, but the chorus so entirely different from those of many who five years ago. Before the appropriation tends to lift the action itself out of the theatfor the new ships were available, plans rical range. It is like a solemn voice ever and careful discrimination. It must be whole-Decifications were ready, and on the last crying in your ear: "Folget dem Versoehner." some, however, to give a fair statement of the recent session the bids were Next to this artistic skill in the entire setting convictions, together with the principles and at the Department. The alacrity and of the action, the most striking general featace of our navy officials are worthy of ure of the drama is its realism. But this must tions. Over and over it has been said that praise. Nor are they alone to be com- not be confused with the realism which is a this play is "a devotional act of worship." d. Ten years ago no shipbuilder in definite movement in art and literature. But what is meant by worship? If the word is displacement. Tools, machinery, skilled those simple Bavarian artists there is no prayer of the farmer kneeling in his field to en, all were wanting. But at the late Gerard Dow, who, being complimented upon weed it, the prayer of the rower kneeling an industrial development as gratify- pictures, said: "I have yet three days' work surely there may be "a devotional act of as it is marvelous. Moreover, one of the to do upon it!" In the Passion Play the ef- worship" in the theatre of Oberammergau. the Cramps, who were awarded the fort is rather to take a vast thing and reduce But if we mean by worship any definite per-Thet for three of the ships — offered to it until it is, to the ordinary person, a reality. sonal bearing toward God; any effort of the from twelve to eighteen feet to the The result of this effort is, in a few places, de-individual to adore His Holy Name, to seek ogh of the battle-ships, thereby securing grading; and, in a few places, even ludicrous. His grace, to recognize His claim upon our ines, increasing the displacement to An instance of the former is the angel who service, or to obtain His pardon for our sins, 10,000 tons, and gaining other advantries to comfort the Master in the Garden, and then we must say, as we do say, that the Pas-

and yet not exceed the appropriation. makes that sorrowful scene actually sentision Play is

On the completion of these ships, and of mental. An instance of the latter is the command the respect of every foreign power. It is surprising, though, how little these with this bearing there is possible a sermonic

tempt on the life of the Kaiser in that year unfavorable criticism. In several of them actors in services in their church and over

ous than that of Social democracy, with its point of hiding. Judas is almost the only captured to the point of hiding. Judas is almost the only captured to the contract the contract the capture of hiding. Judas is almost the only captured to the captured practical story for girls entitled, "Anna's hatred of imperialism and militarism, conforms are well battered of imperialism and militarism, conforms both his throne and empire at the laboriously plays a part. He tries to be locally food. The elder Booth could repeat the service to the School, but the full revelation of his work for the students, and through locally plays a part. He tries to be locally food of his work for the students, and through locally plays a part. He tries to be locally food of his work for the students, and through locally plays a part. He tries to be locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students, and through locally food of his work for the students for th tragic until you heartily wish he would hang possibilities until people were moved to tears; them for the world, cannot now be written. himself at once, and be done with his cheap The meeting of the British Iron and Steel ranting. Ten years ago Gregor Lechner, it is the sinful man pleading with God. We insist first exercise was "Practical Theology" Institute in New York city last week, was a said, gave a deep, solemn rendering of this upon this point because so many refined peoone hundred years ago, when England was notable event in many ways. The fact that character of the betrayer; but now Lechner ple are making to-day, even in our Protestthe meeting was appointed to be held in this is too old and feeble for the strain, and no sportation, and the States — many of country is significant of the estimate which strong soul has yet appeared to take his place. stituting for a personal surrender to God a were offering bounties to any one is placed upon the productive and manufact. Over against the theatrical Judas of Zwink series of charming sentiments about religion. would introduce a mechanical method of uring resources of our land in this gigantic we would put the quiet depth of Thomas ng cotton yarn, a young Englishman industry; the fraternal feeling exhibited by Rendl's conception of Pontius Pilate. He is the is not to the audience "a devotional act of Samuel Slater, who had been appren- members of our leading iron associations old Roman to a line. His one question: worship." Either we must have been exto a cotton manufacturer in Derbyshire, towards these guests, who include some of the "Was ist Wahrheit?" is a profound study. to Pawtucket, R. I., and there conforemost metallurgists and engineers of the The Master moves the hard man of affairs as some writers have not reported all the facts. d from memory an Arkwright spinpresent age, has been a pleasing feature; he has not been moved for years; an old
We have read about the holy atmosphere of frame and two cards. This was the while the valuable technical papers which of an industry which has grown to over have been presented and discussed, and the bottom flashes again through his mind; and knees and sobbing out broken prayer; but 0,000 spindles, and which has been of presentation of a special Bessemer gold medal with a voice, pathetic in contrast with his no such thing did we see. The nearest to it awarded by the British Institute to Hon. habitual despair, but honest and hopeful for in movement was a man trying to get a flask Slater's memory is not merely that of a Abram S. Hewitt, have combined to make one swift moment, Pilate says: "What is out of his lunch basket, and this not between in his tone; better fitted for a teacher; ex- mind the church could not give him another

ing his wholesome example, founded, it and other important centres of the steel intoward the centre. Who can say anything satisfactory about Joseph Mayer as he tries breaks were from ill-bred, irreverent American tourists; but we must put it on record The West End Company's scheme for rapid to present the character of our Lord? As he that these irreverent Americans all spoke exon should be celebrated with prolonged transit in this city, was disclosed last week. first appears, you are unwilling to look at cellent German! As to the multitude of on should be celebrated with prolonged transit in this city, was disclosed last week. Inst appears, you are unwining to look at peasants in the audience, there was not, as in the audience, there was not, as we could observe any manifestations. Not Pawtucket alone, but the lt proposes to extend Harrison Avenue to him; you are ready to shout: "It is a piece of fear as we could observe any manifestations." which represents the fit proposes to extend Harrison Avenue to all the professors. I count them great because of this adoption in all its length and Adams Square, and thus provide what has out-and-out blasphemy!" But after eight which could be properly called religious suggestion have been exercised; and that ex-Adams Square, and thus provide what has burant-out bashlessy. But after eight long been needed—a parallel avenue to hours you go away in wonder; and if you which could be properly called religious. Several times, on the contrary, there was Washington Street. It then proposes to con- must condemn the play, you always keep a he present status of the Civil Service re- struct an elevated railroad of latest model, to tender spot in your heart for Joseph Mayer. merriment among them; and once, when the is clearly outlined in the resolutions be run by electric motors, from the Roxbury He has caught the spirit of Fra Angelico, Roman soldiers at the tomb fell over with a France lead ways and means." by the National League last week, Fost-office to Charlestown Neck (with loops "the St. John of art," who painted some of erash, there was general laughter. The readed by the National League last week, Fost-office to Charlestown Neck (with loops "the St. John of art," who painted some of erash, there was general laughter. The readed by the National League last week, Fost-office to Charlestown Neck (with loops "the St. John of art," who painted some of erash, there was general laughter. might, very properly, be published in for the northern depots), diverging from his pictures with tears streaming down his son for this laughter we fully appreciate; but form for popular distribution. Those Washington Street at Dedham, and proceed- face. Mayer's majesty cannot be reported no less surely did it show that the attitude of failed to hear or read the glowing sen- ing through Harrison Avenue as above indi- any more than Mont Blanc can be reported. the peasants was not one of worship. With the es of Mr. George William Curtis, will cated. Between Bedford and Summer Streets, If anything, he is too majestic; for to keep data we have, with the impressions received was for four years my dean, for nearly two in these resolutions some condensed and milk and Water Streets, valuable proper- the majesty, he now and then sacrifices all hument facts. We cull the most important: ty will need to be taken. The West End Com- mility. Mayer's victory is too apparent — he moves men only as aut 32,000 places in the public service are pany offer to share with the city the expense half likes it to be down there in the woe filled, after free and fair competition, by involved in the proposed improvement. They of it. He never quite gets to be acquainted only; ninety-two per cent. of the clerks also intend to give all the surface lines center- with grief. His suffering never darkens his appointed under the last admiristration ing at Roxbury the right to transfer to and consciousness, or disturbs his pleasure in his een retained in office; certain appoint- from the elevated road without additional triumph. Nothing reaches him; and so his smade in defiance of the reform law have fare; the same right will also be given at the conception becomes docetic. But he does all ashington who solicited political contri- tension of the line from South Boston to Park acter of Christ is beyond art, just as everyfrom government employees, have Square. The scheme as a whole is generally thing supernatural is beyond art. But there man seem to have become petrified. That ue, which professes to be a sort of "ex- THE MYSTERY AT OBERAMMERGAU. wild rabble could not torture an exclamation out of him in a thousand years. At last his

A Long Remove from Actual Worship.

points of cheap realism interfere with the imaim, and that aim is in the play, and in the Twelve years ago the Anti-Socialist bill pression the drama makes as a whole. They best of the acting; but it never dominates the pressive measure of the most radical kind, foot of the Kofel, as the mighty peak stands to their work very much as great oratorio Messiah," as rendered by our Handel and but all that time he was the artist, and not

Even vet plainer is it that the Passion Play the acts. Worst of all, there were cries sev-

# Yet in this mystery there are scenes of

heart beats fast; places where the entire auwhere the truth is pounded into you as with revoked; the officers of a political club northern terminus, and also on a proposed exaddicted; the reform is warmly sup- commended. The city will probably grant are two things Mayer can do perfectly: First, life. They speak of it as they would of a he can express the Saviour's patient silence.

Mayer is so silent that the very lips of the Passion Play may be forced to grash of the Passion Play, may be forced to grasp something. Even Chauncey M. Depew resilence becomes positively oppressive. You God as he did "after it had been presented in into a wraith." The second thing that Joseph the people of Oberammergau; and granting Mayer can do is to express the Master's the significance the play must have to the The material interests of the countered by the Tariff bill. The

ASSING from the people and the history to a consideration of the Passion Play to a consideration of the Passi in that gross, Roman, brutal realism of the with the Protestant spirit. Not that this the "History of Doctrine" by the passage of a measure which will honest elections the country over. The details of the play have been often and seem that it has but that Protestant spirit. Not that this play has not felt the Reformation; for we have gestive scene of the Last Supper. When cannot use art to the extent of this Passion one of the closest students in the University. recently described; and so it can hardly be necessary to show how all the action is intro"Petrus, reich mir deinen Fuss," his love for Play without peril to its own spirituality. As What an amount of work he has been doing personal relation with God, the more empha- But I am writing of old days. It is not ten every ritualistic movement. This is the key Ten years ago no shipbuilder in definite movement in art and interactive.

Ountry was prepared to undertake the There is no effort in Oberammergau to elabwork of "Sister" Blye. We can lead of the Roman Church, and even frowned on of an armored vessel of 9,000 orate and emphasize the petty. Among all used the word prayer, when he called "the of the Roman Church, and even frowned on say of her: "She did all she could." scarfs of tiffany, they established, as George
What a compliment to the teaching ability in the city of Foochow, Aug. 11. He had given \$10,000 to found our Anglo-Chinese College in that of ion four firms put in bids — an indica- the execution of a broomstick in one of his with the stroke of his oar," true prayers, This simple spirituality can be safely embodied only in simple forms.

the sermon we last heard; so that we are prepared to classes?" "Brains and enthusiasm, together three children."

come across a new prophet or book? It is because mon-sense." we have our religious life without any foundation any solid, simple, natural principle on which to es-

#### A TRIBUTE TO MY ALMA MATER.

REV. GEORGE S. BUTTERS.

L student life were spent at the School of after we heard of his election to a chair in confiscation of property. The second at- Old Testament history) are almost beyond all as is the Passion Play. We were with these tered upon Andover's second year when my Dean, speaks well for the impression his abil-Theology of Boston University. I had en- the School. The fact that he is to-day the

Dr. J. E. Latimer.

until the present régime, which prefers remeelements in the town. From the oldest perwith the difference there is to them between kind, that I was glad to put myself under his I trust he will not "put up his sword," or dial rather than extirpatory measures. It son down to the smallest child there is mantheir worship in the church and their acting instruction, and that day I was enrolled as a let his pen rust, so long as he continues in his expired at the close of last month, and ban- ifest the same spirit, and they all make per- in the theatre. We do not question their sin- member of the middle class. I regard this present position. ished Socialists were allowed to return to fect contribution to a single powerful effect. cerity. They do not aim, first of all, to make man as one of the grandest specimens of In the election of ecution of the law, it has utterly failed to act the world could produce such a tableau as of their fathers. They prepare themselves The best of his influence is felt, but not easily complish its purpose. All through these "the manna in the wilderness." Such blend- as religiously for their acting as many great described. The students who have been his cruel years the Socialists have steadily ining of colors; such combinations of face and artists, like Sebastian Bach, prepare themselves pupils know what it is and what it was, and law student and I am glad to state that he they have grown from nine to thirty-five centre, are, we dare say, the finest work of there is not on that stage in Oberammergau It is not often that one so strong in his intelmembers, and last year in the elections they the artistic genius. We hardly expect to see any worship; and only in a vague, poetic way lectual impressions is equally strong, or even can it be called a religious service at all. It is stronger, in the helpful influence of his Chrisa splendid conscientious treatment of religious tian character. I never saw the least eviwriter in the Universal Review fitly characterizes Bismarck's scheme as "a bankrupt polices Bismarck's bankrupt poli legs article upon "How Shall We Vote!"
In the Family page Rev. J. F. Howard relates in the experience of "Parson Lapwing;" Mrs. Fay whard apily and thoughtfully presents "One the William doubtless realizes that no problem more serious of the Wongan Question;" Mrs. Goodwin Plants of the Wongan Questions and network of the Wongan Questions and the Will deep of impatience in him, and yet I can be white as in the whole, a shade interior to the silent press beautiful things about religion, and that is all. All yartist early days follow min, and the Will deep of impatience in him, and yet I can be whole, a shade interior to the silent press beautiful things about religions; any artist days follow min, and the Will deep of impatience in him, and yet I can be whole, a shade interior to the silent press beautiful things about religions; any artist days follow min, and the Will deep of impatience in him, and yet I can be pictures; yet it is very wonderful, and some of its very wonderful, and some of its very wonderful, and some of the will be press beautiful things about religions; any artist that I saw and heard enough in the villogs as fresh as a shakrupt policy of coercion." It is safe to say that it will not be religious; any artist that I saw and heard enough in the villogs as fresh as it is very wonderful, and some of the winder, a shade interior to the silent press beautiful things about religion, and that I saw and heard enough in the villogs as fresh as it is very wonderful, and some of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the winder and the will be a with the artist of the win The next week my work began, and the

One of the students preached before the Professor and the class, and then was told, with "He has forgotten more or less charity, of the defects in his sernon, style and delivery. Dr. Townsend is a keen critic, and yet has so much kindness in Could I, while writing of Boston University? his nature that he can point out faults and Can you think of the institution without not inflict wounds at the same time. It seems thinking of him? Has not he more than any only yesterday that I stood before that body other man made her what she is? I never and tremblingly attempted to preach. How met him that he did not speak of some plan my ears tingled as I heard in criticism: that he was hoping to mature to enlarge her "Voice pitched too high; speaks too rapidly; influence and usefulness. He is surely one sermon evidently committed; lacked fervor; of the great men of American Methodism, not a camp-meeting preacher; slightly nasal and fills one of her greatest positions. To my pected something better; " and on it went which would increase his influence and power. until the Doctor took it up. When he con- What theological school has four stronger cluded, I would have preached at Conference. preachers than Drs. Warren, Townsend, Before he commenced I feared I had missed Buell, and Curtis? Would not many of us my calling. I look back to that day with count it a delight if we could frequently hear gratitude. I cannot tell all that I owe to the any one of them? I am proud of my Alma Professor in that department. He was kind Mater. I also have an affectionate admiration and appreciative. He discovered gifts of for the great men who are her teachers and ercise has brought kind words from my breth-thusiastic leadership. But the greatness ren and friends, and some relief to the com- shines with a brighter light when you study

From this we went down to an hour of men. "The greatest of talents is character, room was down two flights.

#### Dr. J. W. Lindsay

elder, and is now my parishioner. I would gladly pay back some of my indebtedness if he would only come to hear me preach; but deep solemnity; there are places where your as he preaches every Sunday, and often twice and three times, that is an impossibility. He dience is subdued and expectant; places sends his family, however, and I try to do is writing another volume of his great "History of my duty by them on his account, for if by Methodism." souls. There are people who do not make go wrong, the whole North Boston District was wrecked near Ogden, Utah, recently, but essouls. There are people who do not make real to themselves any part of our Lord's Languages have always been a delight to Bishop Hu Dr. Lindsay, and he was a good Hebrew as for hope that his son, who is sick with typhoid fever well as Greek scholar. A knowledge of men in London, will recover. was not a failing in the exegetical departturns to say that he never had understood the ment. In the midst of that afternoon's work ed assistant editor of the Western Christian Advocate. significance of the human life of the Son of smile because of its familiarity, and the \_\_\_ The daughter of Rev. Dr. Leroy M. Vernon, think: "He ought not to speak; but if he the unaffected simplicity and superb dignity of the unaffected simplicity and superb dignity and superb dignity and superb dignity an would only open his mouth; or do anything this simple Bavarian peasant." But granting this simple Bavarian peasant." But granting way." "That statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration way." "That statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than — Rev. John S. Potter, D. D., a veteran ministration of the statement is more exact than your translation, my brother." His college experience had no doubt opened his eyes to lington, N. J., recently, at the age of 85 years. the weaknesses of some students, and it was

The Hebrew was followed by a lecture on

#### Prof. H. C. Sheldon.

do away utterly with the "spoils sysdo away utterly with the "spoils and ensure to the country a public serdand ensure to the country a public se general plan the mind is gradually prepared ship. The entire scene is indescribably padislike all pictures of Christ; you will find lectures would save in the active pastorate.

| The entire scene is indescribably padislike all pictures of Christ; you will find lectures would save in the active pastorate. | N. Y., a valued contributor to our columns, mourns general plan the mind is gradually prepared that Congress at its grasp the meaning of each part, and the the congress at its to grasp the meaning of each part, and the congress the congress at its to grasp the meaning of each part, and the congress the congress at its to grasp the meaning of each part, and the congress the congress the congress that the congress the congress the congress that the congress the congress that the congress the congress that the congress that the congress that the congress that the remembered that Congress at its to grasp the meaning of each part, and the the Gospel account even poetically finer than the Gospel account even poetically finer than the famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci.

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The Professor and his work grow on the till they had begun to lose the impression of the famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci. ession provided for three new battle- heart is protected from a strain which might the famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci.

And a triple-screw cruiser. There was no become too severe. The chorus has been the famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Him in their hearts." In this remark there is advance is made in the course. His quiet wit and a triple-screw cruiser. There was no become too severe. The chorus has been the first instance at the Navy Department criticised for its monotony; but this monotony but this monotony is much enjoyed, and he is always estimated by the first instance at the Navy Department criticised for its monotony. nty months or more in hunting up only is masterly; it is the dull background regions and our conclusions are length and elsewhere, as was the length and elsewhere, as was the length and elsewhere, as was the length and elsewhere as was the length and els

sis men put upon artistic expressions of sa- years since I was under these instructors, and | Episcopal Church, expects to return to her field of cred facts and sentiments. This is the key to yet great changes have come. New and ele- missionary labor in India, leaving New York the first gant quarters, new professors, and, I am glad week in November. to Roman Catholic methods. The Puritan to write, a new tone and power in the instituspirit was too severe; but in its idea of per- tion. The new building has brought a sense has sustained a severe loss in the death of Prof. sonal holiness, and the relation of this holi- of refinement and a higher grade of social David Duff, who, since 1876, had occupied the chair ness to sesthetics, it was, at least seven out life, which was impossible in the old surof ten parts, from God. If those rugged men of roundings, in spite of the self-sacrificing burgh.

Prof. H. G. Mitchell

that so many count Hebrew their favorite study! Is it so in many schools of theology? Professor Henry Drummond says: "Why is re "What is it in that little man which makes J., was recently ordained to the ministry of the Uniigious life so dishevelled, by bits of last Sunday's sermon and paragraphs from books we read when sermon and paragraphs from books we read when

give up to-day almost anything we have heard if we with a kind heart and a good deal of com-

The first time I heard

#### Prof. M. B. Buell

he told the story of the minister who announced, "There will be preaching in this house to-night if the gas holds out." It was at our alumni supper, and an alumnus near me whispered, " He does not need any, for THE closing and the crowning days of my he is one of our most studious men." Soon conviction sent me to Boston to consult with ity has made. I never have been in any of his classes, but I know that in addition to his third year and has been pitilessly executed viduals, these living pictures show the artistic is art and what is religion) we were impressed His greeting was so cordial and his spirit so he can preach and write most acceptably. qualification for his present professorship,

low student, and I am glad to state that he

It is no lack of appreciation that omits the name of Prof. Curry and others from this article; but as they were also with other departments, it seemed best to write only of those whose work was distinctively in the School of Theology. Some reader has said:

#### President W. F. Warren."

the character of these devout and talented talents."

Newtonville, Mass.

## The Beligious World.

- Bishop William Taylor was present at the Iowa Conference, and preached at 6 o'clock in the

- Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, now 76 years of age. - Bishop Fowler was on the railway train which

- Bishop Hurst has cabled that there is ground

- Rev. B. F. Rawlins, D. D., has been appoint-

ter of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Bur-

- Mrs. Nancy W. Bass, widow of the late Prof. W. W. Bass, of Cazenovia, N. Y., has been appoint-

ed superintendent of the Syracuse Deaconess Home. - Rev. D. M. Stewart, aged 85, a noted Presbyterian clergyman, who had married 900 couples during his ministry, died last month at Indianapolis,

- The English Wesleyan Missionary Society has taken steps for establishing a theological seminary in Canton, with accommodations for twenty students.

- The General Theological Library of Boston (Rev. Luther Farnum, librarian) is now established the State House.

- Miss Isabelia Thoburn, of the Methodist

- Mr. Tiong Ahok, a prosperous Chinese merchant, and a devout and benevolent Christian, died city, and this represents but a small portion of his contributions to the promotion of Christianity.

- Mrs. Ella May Bennett, of Stony Brook, N. sermon and paragraphs from books we read when we were young, and bits of illustrations? Why is there no vertebral column in our spiritual life, and why is it that every sermon we hear seems to put out out of the sermon we hear seems to put out of the sermon we hear seems to put out of the sermon where in the sermon we hear seems to put out of the sermon where it is a woman of rare talents. She has a model home, a husband who encourages the sermon we hear seems to put out of the sermon which is that every sermon we hear seems to put out of the sermon which is the sermon which is the sermon where it is a woman of rare talents. She has a model home, a husband who encourages the sermon which is the sermon which is the sermon which is the sermon which is a sermon which is the sermon which is a woman of rare talents. She has a model home, a husband who encourages the sermon which is the sermon which is a sermon which is the sermon which is a sermon which is the sermon which is a sermon when it is a woman of rare talents. She has a model home, a husband who encourages the sermon which is a sermon whi

#### Miscellaneous.

#### SOME METHODIST PREACHERS' METHODS.

REV. PREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

THE preaching of New England has radically also of its length, its strictly doctrinal spirit, and its Though the sleeper in church is not, as in the olden present reading. time when these sermons were preached, fined for his are accustomed to do in the way of sermonizing, England. There are hundreds of others from whom and Bishop Foster. I should have been glad to hear, if I had had suffi-

cient space at disposal. mons, and from both Testaments, touching much upon special and current topics. He preaches morn-

Rev. E. R. Thorndike preaches most frequently position, he touches upon special and current topics. Bible and commentaries being my surest uplands." The aim of his preaching is "to instruct the congre-

preaching is "to edify believers and save sinners." Workers," by Young.

and is the soul of the text." He takes his texts most- ing for the degree of Ph. D. in Boston University. and magazines and reviews, now occupy his leisure Scribner, etc., constitute his present reading.

Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., preaches both exemyself that instruction from the pulpit may contribute to the success of both aims." He preaches by side.' Sunday evenings, and is arranging for special meet. Rev. J. O. Knowles, D. D., preaches, he says,

need bringing out and emphasizing. The aim of his ent reading. preaching is "to present the truth - convicting, awakening, regenerating, sanctifying, comforting, edifying truth." He is holding revival services with the help of E. W. Bliss, of Chicago, the distinguished evangelist. He preaches twice. For his reading he has devoted himself lately to the Epistle to the Philippians.

Ren G A. Cranford, D. D., is an executical preacher, and usually selects texts from the New Testament, speaking upon current topics in short preludes, aiming in his preaching "to present incentives to holy living and give necessary instruction to that end." He preaches on Sunday evening. Just now he is reading on "Theistic Philosophy."

Rev. W. T. Perrin occasionally preaches an exeretical, but usually a topical, sermon, and from both covenants, not hesitating to speak apon current topics. He preaches on Sunday evenings, and wishes the aim of his preaching " to be the same as Christ's and the apostles', in their preaching." He believes in an "all-year, every week revival." For his reading he has on his desk at present Lübke's " History of

exegetical sermons, from the whole Bible, handling current topics, preaches Sunday evenings, and aims " to save souls." He is now reading "the Bible, and all the Gospel tidings I can get, and a few good

Rev. I. H. Packard sometimes preaches an exegetical discourse, from both Testaments, does not touch much upon current topics, and aims " to convert and build up in righteousness." He sometimes preaches on Sunday evenings, and is arranging now for spereading is chiefly in connection with church work and biography.

Rev. Fayette Nichols preaches every Sunday morn ing an exegetical sermon, using the Sunday-school lesson for a text, not preaching at present on Sunday evening. He sticks generally to Gospel themes, and about equally from the Old and the New Testaments, with practical aims towards Christian living. The book on hand at present is Vincent's "Gates into the Psalm Country."

Rev. Louis Albert Banks preaches topical discourses using the whole Bible, and often taking up current topics " to attract the people to the church and impress the truths of the Bible upon their minds.' and develop righteous character and life in believers." He preaches on Sunday evenings. Every day in January, 1891, he will have special revival services, conducting them himself. He reads with special reference to sermon preparation.

Rev. E. M. Taylor preaches an exegetical sermon uses both Testaments, soldom touches current topics, and aims " to convince of sin and build up in rightconsness." He preaches once a month on Sunday evenings, and is arranging for special services with the assistance of brethren and an evangelist. He is " Theology."

Rev. W. P. Odell occasionally treats a text exegetically, using both Old and New Testaments, and only infrequently touches upon current topics. The object of his preaching is "the conversion of sinners and the sanctification of believers." He preaches

from both Testaments, though occasionally an ex- Authority in Religion," are his present reading. aiming always " to build up the church and save sinreading Bishop Foster and sermonic literature of va-

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egetically, using both Testaments, very seldom dealchanged since the early colonial days. A ser- ing with current topics. He preaches Sunday evenmon of that period, and of that immediately suc- ings. His aim is "to build men into a holy life." He ceeding, would not be tolerated to-day, not simply is aranging for special services with an evangelist. Parker's "People's Bible," Mead's "Supernatura Revelation," and several miscellaneous books and far-away position from the ordinary affairs of life. the principal current literature, are the staple of his

Rev. C. L. Goodell is not exclusively an exegetical offence, yet I wish to bear witness here that some of preacher, using both the Old and New Testaments the deacons still sleep. To discover what a few rep- He occasionally discourses upon current topics, resentative ministers of the Methodist denomination preaching on Sunday evenings, but constantly almo " to save sinners and upbuild believers." He is arwill put on record the dominant character of present ranging for special services. The time he gives to preaching in the Methodist Church, at least in New reading is devoted to Stanley's " In Darkest Africa

Rev. G. A. Phinney preaches, generally, an exegetical sermon, occasionally, however, taking a topic. He thinks it is well " to range all the Word of God." but not to search for a text, because texts " will come by the Holy Spirit's leading according ing and evening; the object of his preaching being to pastoral requirement," if the preacher is also a pas-"to save men." At present he is reading Bishop tor. His aim is "more and more to be helpful. Whenever there is occasion to do anything with existing evils, like Romanism or intemperance, he deals topically, though inclined to be expository, and with them, but not in the morning service. He making usually the first part of the sermon exeget- preaches a short discourse on Sunday evenings, and ical. The majority of his texts are taken from the is arranging for special services. In regard to his New Testament, and, as far as is consistent with his reading, he reads "books fresh and helpful, the

Rev. Joel M. Leonard seldom preaches an exegetical, gation in the duties and doctrines of Christianity, but generally a topical, sermon. Most of his sermons and move them to perform and accept the same." He are from the Gospels; of the last thirty texts six are preaches twice, and aims to have each service prepar- from the Old Testament, fourteen from the Gospels. atory to special services as indications will permit, and ten from other parts of the New Testament, He is reading just now Bishop Foster, "Silence He incidentally, only, touches upon current topics, of Dean Maitland," Blaine's "Twenty Years in and preaches twice. "In the morning I talk on some line especially for the church, in the evening to Rev. W. N. Brodbeck often preaches expository the unconverted." He is working now towards a resermons, and most frequently from the New Testa- vival, which may call for special services. He is ment, incidentally or by way of illustration touching reading Foster's "Theology," Trumbull's "Yale upon special and current topics, while the aim of his Lectures on Sunday-schools," "Epworth League

He preaches during eight months of the year on | Rev. C. M. Melden usually confines himself to Sunday evenings, and is at present arranging for re-topical or topical textual discourses, taking texts vival services. He is reading Crooks "Life of about equally from the Old and New Testaments Bishop Simpson," Havgood's "The Man of Gal- Not very frequently does he touch upon current top ilee." Martyn's "Life of Wendell Phillips," Farrar's ics, unless it is a matter of great importance. The "Early Days of Christianity," and current reviews aim of his preaching is "to bring men to Christ and build them up in an intelligent piety." He preaches Rev. Frederick Woods, D. D., gives an exegetical monthly on Sunday evenings, and is now arranging talk in the prayer-meeting on Sunday evenings when for special services, to be assisted by brethren in the he does not preach, but his sermons can be character- ministry. Outside of current periodicals and what ized as mostly topical, "but the topic is Scriptural may be necessary for pulpit preparation, he is read-

ly from the New Testament, but often from the Old. Rev. A. McKeown, D. D., frequently preaches an and aims "to illustrate and enforce the truth as it is exegetical sermon, mostly from the New Testain Christ." He does not touch upon current topics, ment, and deals but little with current topics. Part "but," he says, "I intend to do so when I get of the time he preaches on Sunday evenings; but through the Bible." He is working towards a re- whenever he preaches he aims for "salvation - to vival, to conduct it himself, with the assistance, possi- get men saved, both professors and unconverted." bly, of pastors. Foster's "Theology," "God in His The "One Book; " "Faith and Philosophy," Henry World," Henry George's "Progress and Poverty," B. Smith; "Men and Books," Phelps; Century,

Rev. T. Cornin Watkins, D. D., preaches mainly topical discourses, drawing equally from both Testa getical and topical sermons, from both Testaments, ments, using current topics much, and aiming "to and handles special and current topics whenever he reach the conscience and rectify the life." He preachbelieves it to be needful and appropriate. The aim es on Sunday evenings, and is now in the midst of of his preaching is "the conversion of sinners and revival services. He nevertheless finds time to read the strengthening of believers, but I try to prepare "The Supernatural Book," by Bishop Foster, and "What is the Bible?" by Prof. Geo. T. Ladd, "side

ings. His reading is at present to the end that he "expository somethings - a charitable imagination may adjust himself, "after four months of wander- might call them sermons as a matter of courtesy, ing in Europe, to the present phase of affairs at He says: "I try to preach out of both Testaments. but some men whom I have lately heard got a long Rev. George Skene usually preaches exceptical ser- way 'from 'either.' To ask what is the special aim mons, from both Testaments, dealing but little with of his preaching, he says, is "a funny question. A and build them up in Christ." Once a month he but he doesn't tell me what that aim is. He does not current topics, and aiming "to bring men to Christ genuine Gospel preacher can have but one aim;" preaches on Sunday evenings. He is reading preach regularly on Sunday evenings, and touches Amiel's "Journal" and Mulford's "Republic of upon current topics "whenever they come up as relating to my Gospel message." He arranges special Rev. W. I. Haven preaches exegetical discourses, services as the need arises, but intends all his services more largely from the New Testament, and deals to be "revival." Zion's Herald, Christian Advoonly occasionally with current topics, when they cate, letters of friends, etc., are the wheat of his pres

Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., preaches topically and exegetically, from both Testaments, and whenever the occasion requires gives his views on current topics, making the aim of all his sermons "to instruct, con vince, and persuade." He preaches twice every Sabbath. He is at present reading upon the subject of Jonathan Edwards' great revival at Northamp-

Rev. C. F. Rice does not often discourse exegetically, but yet his sermon in part is an exegesis of the text. forget such a figure as "a child's face at the port-He uses current topics chiefly by way of illustration. and not for special sermons; he takes his texts mainly from the New Testament, and aims "to convict of Years in Congress."

with careful study.

preacher, using both Testaments, avoiding, generally, current topics, and striving "to bring human cial services, which he will conduct himself. His souls into fullest contact with God." He preaches on Sunday evenings, and will soon have special represent reading matter.

> Rev. Wallace MacMullen is, as a preacher, exegetical, taking texts from both Testaments, steering clear usually of current topics, and making his aim "conversion and consecration." He preaches short vestry sermons on Sunday evenings, and will soon have special revival meetings with Prof. Towner. With general literature, and New Testament Introduction, especially the Synoptic Gospels, he uses his reading moments just now.

Rev. W. J. Heath is an exegete in his se His aim is " to rebuke sin and win sinners to Christ, drawing the water of salvation from both the Old and New Testament wells, but seldom hoisting the bucket of current affairs. He preaches in the morning to edify, and a short sermon in the evening to awaken. He has had Rev. Jerome Wood to assist in revival services, and will continue them now himself. His reading matter is Bishop Foster, Martineau's " Seat of Authority in Religion," Dr. Griffis

Rev. L. H. Dorchester not often preaches an execlass. Using both Testaments, his aim in preaching both services. Dr. Hulburd's ministry in this city which has crowned the efforts of our misreading at present "Lux Mundi" and Dorner's is "God's glory." He preaches Sabbath evenings, has been so popular, and so productive of good re-sionaries and teachers everywhere; 2. Beand at both services uses current topics for illustration, a subordinate part of the sermon. He has ocmostly to the Conference course.

"Lily among Thorns," and some fiction.

Rev. William R. Newhall preaches an exegetical will be opened.

Rev. J. D. Pickles preaches mostly upon themes soon. "The Book," and Martineau's "Seat of an open question. The sensation lovers and religious

than exegetical, and are sometimes topical. The seen. Judged by the severe standards of the Methners; always directly or indirectly making an appeal New Testament is the field he gleans most from, odist ministry, the work of Dr. Talmage in Brookto sinners." He preaches Sunday evenings. He is avoids current topics, and his aim is "Christian edi- lyn would be regarded as anything but successful. fication." On Sunday evenings he gives a brief exe- But then, he can "get a crowd," and that with many gesis of the day's Sunday-school lesson, and then people is the chief thing. There are two ways of has a social meeting. He has on his library desk spelling "the masses." By lengthening the first for reading in leisure moments, the Bible in the Re- word by the addition of the letter " M," a great vised Version, with such side-lights as Foster, Mat- change is wrought. Just try it and sec. thew Henry, Geike, Lew Wallace, and current dis-

course, using chiefly the New Testament, seldom referring to current affairs, and from October to May preaches on Sunday evenings. Conversion and edification are the aim of his preaching. "The Self-Rev- gland Conference is favored by having a son of Dr. elation of God," by Harris; Amiel's "Journal: are the reading-books in hand. Special revival services will presently be held.

getical sermon, but more and more he tries "to preach | cessful. practical sermons for immediate results in soul-say ing." The New Testament is his chief treasury, does not take it into the pulpit. His special aim in preaching is "awakening, then training on apologetic lines of thought." Part of the time he preaches Witnesses," and current literature.

Rev. J. W. Webb preaches usually an exegetical, but sometimes a topical, sermon from the New Testament mostly, "as it contains fuller life and light." Current topics are preached upon only so far as is necessary, and the aim of his preaching is, " (1) to teach the great truths of God which he in all realms; (2) to show the nature of sin and salvation; (3) to lead men to Christ. The first two are means, the last an end." He seeks to have a continuous revival in his church. The following are the books in his reading hand at present: Dorner Ebrard, "Lux Mundi," "Permanent Elements of Christianity." "Final Causes," P. Janet, Herbert Spencer, Spinoza, "Philosophical Bases of Theism," Harris, 'Philosophy and Religion." Caird. "Social Aspects of Christianity," Westcott, "Jesus the Messiah, Edersheim, and Britannica.

Rev. M. S. Kaufman does not preach an exegetica discourse, takes his texts chiefly from the New Testament, and deals somewhat with current subjects. The development of symmetrical Christian character, with special emphasis on Christlikeness," is the general aim of his preaching. "After the old Methodist plan" he holds yearly a protracted meeting, conducting it himself. He is reading a special course in history - at present Mommsen's "Rome" - and has recently read "That Unknown Country."

## NEW YORK LETTER.

" MANHATTAN.

THE few weeks that have elapsed since vacation have removed most of the tan and hay seed, and Methodism in this region is settling down to serious and earnest work. The Preachers' Meeting indicates the themes which have been presented for discussion. A few Mondays ago Rev. Sam Small favored us with an address on "Christian Education," but directing our thought chiefly to the work of the Utah Univer-

sity. Sam Small is by no means a small Samuel He is a larger man than most of us had imagined. He is more than a clan-trap evangelist or rattling stump speaker. He is refined, cultured, gentiemanly, of much force and energy, and will make a college president of the vigorous and manly type.

At this same meeting some of the brethren were cise Dr. Mendenhall easily carried off the honors: for the purpose of rest and recovery after a long and serious illness, yet in the little while that he was abroad he was able to "do" all the Methouism of abroad he was able to "do" all the Methouism of call. So, I am persuaded, has every one of and where we belong, let us believe it is becars it farmshes. The larger in proportion are the number of substances and where we belong, let us believe it is becars it farmshes. writer and speaker, all most willingly concede.

On the Monday following, Dr. W. V. Kelley, of Brooklyn, read a most remarkable paper on "Browning: The Preacher's Poet." For keen analysis. subtle discriminating appreciation, a high conception of the poet's thought, a mastery of much that has as it is rare, this paper was indeed pre emineut. Robertson's lectures on Wordsworth, though among the highest pieces of work which the great preacher of Brighton gave to the world, in no sense are superior to the discourse of Dr. kelley. Who can ever hole of a man-of-war," when speaking of the strength

yet tenderness of the poet? At the next meeting Dr. S. L. Baldwin opened a vide for. At any rate, the present agitation sin, to convert from sin, and to build up in righteous- discussion on "the admission of women to the Gen- is but ness." Monthly he preaches on Sunday evenings. He eral Conference." The Doctor read a very careis reading Briggs' "Messianic Prophecy," Allen's fully prepared paper, and as it had several allusions 'Christian History," MacMaster's "History of the of a local and personal character, it was enjoyed very People of the United States," and Blaine's "Twenty heartily by the meeting. A few elect ladies managed to elude the doorkeeper, and stayed through Rev. C. A. Littlefield preaches mostly from the the proceedings, but most of the brethren thought that New Testament, and some exegetical sermons. He these "dear sisters" were just a little previous. phase of expediency. Here we find pros and does not touch much on current topics, for "the The admission of women to the General Conference, Gospel of Christ is always a 'special and current when considered as an abstract question, is one topic,' more modern than anything else." He has thing; but when the question is reduced from the abfor the aim of his preaching "to build up saints stract to the particular, and means an occupancy of and convert sinners." He has Prof. D. B. Towner places heretofore regarded as reserved, the whole and wife to work with him in special revival services. thing changes. (The foregoing sentence is not quite For private Christian growth " he is reading the free from ambiguity, and yet, if carefully examined, New Testament. Besides, Emerson's "Essays," an idea may somewhere be found in it.) The feeling of the Preachers' Meeting could not be gathered Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D., is an exegetical from the applause with which Dr. Baldwin's paper sinuate that those among us who most strenwas received, for it applauded just as heartily Dr. Buckley's reply; indeed, at one time when Dr. Buckley presented a most convincing and masterly counter argument, the applause was virtually unanimous vival services, assisted by his brethren in the minis. and long continued. But the question is now before try. The late Cauon Liddon's works constitute his us, and will probably be continued for some weeks to

It is understood here that Dr. J. Richards Boyle. now pastor of the Park Ave. Church in this city, is to be the successor of Dr. W. L. Phillips at Wilkes barre, who has accepted a call to a Congregational lose such a man as Dr. Phillips. A preacher of the very highest gifts, a gentleman in the truest and best sense of the word, a faithful and devoted minister in every part of his work, we are reluctant to have him leave our denomination; but we understand the matter has been settled, and Dr. Phillips will enter upon his work at once. May the highest and best success attend him! And though the people of Wilkesbarre part from him with regret, yet they are worker, and one whom they will greatly prize and Was this generous? Was it just?

Dr. Merritt Hulburd, now of Philadelphia, spenlast Sunday in this city, preaching morning and evening in the Park Avenue Church. It is needless and activities of city life, a great and effectual door

Dr. Talmage has succeeded Denman Thompson at

Our church at Yonkers, while waiting for the transfer of its pastor from one of the Fall Conferences, is enjoying the ministry of Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham, of Drew Seminary. The Doctor is in great de mand here; preaches almost every Sunday in the year Preaching comes easy to the family. The New En-Upham in its regular work, and the New York East "The American Commonwealth," by James Bryce, Conference has another stationed in Brooklyn. The one in Brooklyn is making his mark and is steadily growing in favor with his brethren The three years Rev. J. M. Williams sometimes delivers an exe- of this present pastorate have been eminently suc-

We are now "fixing" the appointments for next spring. And most of these appointments will stay and unless a current matter is of general interest, he fixed. Every year the tendency on the part of churches and ministers to come to a general understanding is on the increase, and that Bishop is most wise, and most in harmony with his day and generaon Sunday evenings, and will have special revival tion, who recognizes this. Methodism has got beservices. His reading is just now Westcott's "In- youd the day when the Annual Conference was a troduction to the Study of the Gospels; "Latham's kind of "grab-bag," and when men were sent any Pastor Pastorum; "Wace's "The Gospel and its where and everywhere without regard to feelings or

By the way, has a Bishop any right to ask ques tions beyond those laid down in the Discipline to the class who are seeking admission to the Conference? And, if not, why do some of them do this? And why do not the Conferences in which such things are done, object? Some of our Bishops make the address to the class an event not only in the lives of the candidates, but in the history of the Conference It can be made a great occasion when the office of the minister is magnified, and the glory and greatness of his work appear. But no great occasion is possible when questions beyond those in the Discipline are put, and authority is transcended.

#### HOW SHALL WE VOTE? MRS. O. W. SCOTT.

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TURNING from so-called "rights," we

#### The Question of Expediency.

That is, we must decide, each for herself, whether the interests of the church demand woman's admission to General Conference. | ized to do it, if they are educated for it, if An expedient, "that which serves to promote the church sanctions and trusts them in it. or advance," may be entirely the outgrowth of human necessity, and yet as important as Scriptural; and enough old bottles have al- sermon, and from that time preached somewhere though it had been implied in God's Word; ready been broken to prove that economy, nearly every Sabbath. They were received in fu so we ought to ask that our judgments be di- even, calls for care and wise provision in provinely directed in considering this phase of viding for the future. the subject.

this both in the large attendance at each session, and utilize the spirit of Christ's teaching. From Either our church will enlarge her system, so counting their present abode), in fourteen different counting their present abode). the beginning it went contrary to set ecclesias to deal kindly and justly with all the questowns and cities of seven different counties of the astical laws and ordinances. Class-meetings, tions which underlie the present discussion, States. In four instances they have moved what circuits, presiding elders, lay representation, and which have really led to the demand for there was no change of appointment twice to st missionary bishops - these and more exist equality, or else there will be a "wing" - cure a more desirable tenement, once because the to-day because some exigency demanded them. perchance a pair of them - added to the good house was sold, and once because a parsonage he wise been in gradual evolution, subject to General Conference of our own! I can see three years later. So God has disposed. constant discussion, but never distinctly out- that the atmosphere of such a department lined. John Wesley himself was in doubt might be delightful, that its work might be Advocate having left the field, every family show respecting our sphere. Writing to Miss very practical, and its conclusions logical, if take Zion's Herald. New subscribers can have called upon for vacation experiences, in which exer- Bosanquet, who had applied to him for advice not theological. This is the one vision which from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1891, for \$2.50, and for though he went to Europe in the early summer said: "I think the strength of the cause voting according to our best ability, we find six New England Conferences; each Conferences; rests there — on your having an extraordinary ourselves still left in doubt as to what we are share being in proportion to the number of sus markable. But what the Doctor lacks in thorough to me that the whole work of God called perfectly. ness, he makes up in dogmatism. Nevertheless, he Methodism is an extraordinary dispensation is making a success of the Review. He is one of the of His providence. Therefore I do not won- brethren? When the land of Canaan was di- Because of the weather it was postponed to Than brightest men in the church, and his ability, both as der if several things occur therein which do vided, one of the families of Manasseh was day, when a large number came from Provide not fall under the ordinary rules of disci- represented only by five daughters; and they two steamers, and the bake was a success pline." Miss Bosanquet, and others of her came to Moses asking for an inheritance The North Dighton church has given one or day, thus left in the shadowy region between among their brethren. Moses was puzzled, bakes annually for the bast twenty-five years, "thou shalt " and "thou shalt not," fitly represent the multitude which has pressed stead of making one himself, being a modest twenty years. Theirs for this year was held sep seemed dim and mysterious, and an intuition as fine after them with eager questionings concern-

ing every phase of woman's work. Is it not strange that where "method" out" that we have not vet found our places? heritance among their father's brethren, and velopment beyond what he could then pro- 80.

he set in motion and failed to check when he might have done so. Hence - following our own line of church precedents - I can see no chance for legitimate discussion save on this cons which we may well consider.

the church membership are women, and that pressive, from the unusual circumstance that the because of our numbers we should be repre- bride's father, the officiating clergyman, Rev. F. C. ong rapidly. The result will be money well exsented in the government of the church. Newell, was assisted by his sons Rev. W. C. Newell, pended. Then we read in the annals of discussion of Putnam, and Rev. E. F. Newell, of Sagamore, (General Conference of 1888): "It would be a challenge to our loyalty and love to even inuously oppose admission and advocate delay would not and do not guard every right of woman with ten-fold more vigilance than he protects his own." Surely this is better than we could hope to do for ourselves; but all men are not prepared to define "every right of woman," nor the rights of so many women, satisfactorily. Another speaker said: "They have the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Woman's Home Missionchurch iu New Haven. Methodism can ill afford to ary Society, and Woman's Christian Temperance Union; we had supposed they would find room in these for the exercise of every ability." Yes, we have them, thank God! But how did we get them? Take the oldest of these organizations, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and recall its history. It was neither petted nor protected by our General Conference; nor will you find refermost fortunate in having secured Dr. Boyle. For he, ence to it in our Discipline until 1884 - after too, is a fine preacher, a most careful and earnest it had had a wonderful history of fifteen years!

Our work grows in importance, and must continue to do so, because of several reasons: 1. Because of the increasing demand for workgetical sermon, doing that work mostly in his Bible to say that there were overflowing congregations at ers at home and abroad, and the signal success sults, that when he is anywhere within hailing dis- cause of the number of women called to this tance, hosts of his friends are anxious to hear him. work, and the ever-increasing facilities for casional extra meetings, and is devoting his reading | Any time that he desires to get back to the energies | their proper training; 3. Because women are every year becoming larger property-holders, that is, the number of wealthy women without an honest exegesis." He aims "to make the Academy of Music, and on Sunday evenings the is constantly increasing. Numbers, culture, way. He will conduct some extra meetings himself more profitable entertainment, is, with a good many, directed into such channels as shall make the time for it. Try it, brethren!

world happier and better. Somebody has got tramps were out in force, but just what particular to think, and plan, and pray, and legislate, Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 10.30 A. M. Although it. Rev. H. A. Spencer's sermons are more textual good this kind of work accomplishes, remains to be that this may be so. Perhaps our brethren a wet morning, quite a company assembled. have measured the full import of future possibilities along this line; perhaps a few of our sisters have peculiarly fitted themselves for it. What do you think?

> temperance politics," and this question has ing fund. Bro. Brooks, the pastor, is working ex been drawn into the discussion. Perhaps it ceedingly hard to raise funds to put up the building belongs here. As you and I ponder the Any amount sent to him will be well used and grage. "ways and doings of men" as they walk around the great national idol of intemperance, we try to guess when they really mean to destroy it. We are perpleyed and indignant that Christian men, our protectors and representatives, are controlled by motives which seem to us so unworthy. So we dare to think that there is no place too high or too holy for the discussion of this all-important theme; and if women can voice the sentiments of the "two-thirds" more forcibly than men, we ought to consider this an added reason for casting our ballots in their favor, that we may be fairly represented when se- will put the society in a position where it will far rious decisions are demanded.

Still further, woman's work in our local and wealthy city of Newport. Nearly all the mon churches needs

#### A New Uplift.

Its dignity and importance are not understood. There is too little enthusiasm, too little per- this gift, an unusual degree of the Spirit's infl sistence in what we call "minor things." This is, in part, owing to the degenerating Sept. 21. The whole congregation was influence of the era of church fairs, suppers, etc., etc. In part, it results from the prevailing apathy in our churches. "While they pastor, is prospering on all lines. The Sund waited, they all slumbered and slept." We are just now in perishing need of a new, fresh inspiration. It will come from God. How He will send it we do not know. Let us inquire if, through this possible "new departure," He means to draw us more closely and permanently into service?

Turning to Sunday-school work and the that a former pastor of this Mansfield church general interests of young people and chil- ceives \$5,000 from Bro. Borden's estate dren, I find among the laity many more women than men employed. If service outranks sex, these who bear the burdens have a right to direct representation. The new order of deaconesses already hints at Mass., which, they expect, will be their home while marvelous developments along spiritual, fi- here on earth. In the spring of 1849 they move nancial, and executive lines of work. Before we know it, there will be exigencies which women can properly meet if they are author-

"New bottles for new wine" is surely probation. Six weeks later he delivered his fin

There are many other things over which You and I know that our beloved church you and I must ponder, but in leaving the home to enter upon an itinerant life, which has known to enter upon an itinerant life, which has known that our beloved church you and I must ponder, but in leaving the abounds in illustrations of man's efforts to subject, my own thought runs on like this: them to find a home in twenty different houses in Woman's place and prerogatives have like- old homestead, where we shall have a kind of been built. In one instance they have occupied the on the subject of female preaching," he distracts my mind. Dear sisters, if after the money made goes to aid worm-out

for there was no law to govern him. But in- counting the many given during the preced man, "he brought the matter before the 17, with but a small attendance because of shower Lord." The answer speedily came: "The in the early part of the day. Only about 300 ticket daughters of Zelophehad speak right; thou was the rule, we should have been so "left shalt surely give them a possession of an in-But it seems to me that Wesley, in his inde- thou shalt cause the inheritance of their cision on this subject, foresaw a possible de- father to pass unto them." And Moses did

## The Conferences.

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District. An event of unusual interest occurred in Stafford-

wille on Sept. 11, in the Methodist Episcopal Church. the occasion being the marriage of Miss Grace H. Newell to Rev. William Sherman Thompson, of We are told repeatedly that two-thirds of Ridgeway, Penn. The ceremony was highly im-Mass. The chancel of the church was decorated profusely and in excellent taste with cut flowers and first Barnstable district. potted plants, presenting a most beautiful and attractive appearance. At the reception that followed have been made glad by a number of conver the marriage the congratulations were numerous and Rev. E. Williams, formerly stationed there, hap hearty. Both bride and groom are graduates of the tized seven recently. East Greenwich Academy, and have accepted a lu crative offer to teach for a year a graded school in West Barnstable, Mass. It is now the intention of Mr. Thompson to join the Methodist Episcopal Conference in the near future, as he feels that he is called to make the preaching of the Gospel his life-work.

The Montville Sunday school Union held an interesting session in the M. E. Church in Uncasville re- the pastor's salary, making it \$1,200, hesides real. cently. An exercise in an illustrated lesson was Services are largely attended, and several have given by W. R. Burnham, of Norwich. Mrs. Chas. Cutting taught a lesson, taking the entire congregation as her class. The pastor, Rev. James Tregaskis, took an active part in the exercises. The session was highly profitable and enjoyable.

Rev. Edgar F. Clark, of Stafford Springs, is nov taking his annual outing of a few days in the woods of Maine. It is hoped that he will have his usual you have caught a glimpse somewhere of our work success and return greatly invigorated, physically, here, a report of which I was holding back un for the spiritual campaign of the fall and winter erything was settled, when I intended to give a O. I. C. X

#### Providence District.

in the Wanskuck Church, Providence, Sept. 7. W. is the church as they thought it needed. The tru one of the three missions included in the appoint- had the grace and good sense to grant the meat, "City Missions."

The very liberal offer to give the HERALD for the pairs. The result is, that the house inside has months of October, November and December to all replastered, kalsomined, and the wood-work, seafs new subscribers for 1891 -- fifteen months for a etc., repainted; and repairs outside for its better protwelve months' subscription — ought to bring a large | tection are made, all at a cost of about \$125; as increase of subscribers. It will do so if all the pastyrs call attention to it at once, and emphasize the have the money to settle all bills. The League has call. Your correspondent has in several places done nobly in this work, as have the brethren also secured subscriptions by becoming responsible for the Ladies' Circle has been doing bravely all the the \$2.50 in advance, and receiving 50 cents a month while, but it is looking more particularly to the from the subscribers. Some can take the Herald in ure—not very distant either — when it expects to fe make course of Boston University, just now on the Philosophy of History," by Hegel and Freeman.

Testaments, using current affairs in an illustrative without an nonest exegesis. He aims "to make the Academy of Music, and on Sunday evenings the Ac

The corner-stone of the Riverside church was Dr. Harris, of the Chestnut Street Church, idence, delivered an appropriate address. Presidi-Elder Benton had charge of the services. At close of the ceremony of laying the stone, the of the church and congregation served an excelle We have been accused of meddling with shore dinner, the proceeds of which go to the bais fully appreciated. Address Rev. F. L. Rr. Drownville, R. I.

Subscriptions are being taken for the church ed. ifice, and the Matheneson Street Church people will endeavor to build. The beginning is encouraging. Some \$150,000 is the sum sought. A new loc will be secured.

Crowded houses attend the ministry of Rev. J. w Webb. D. D., at St. Paul's. Providence

The Thames Street Church, Newport, is about to make extensive repairs upon the church of refurnish the church and chapel throughout. Some changes will also probably be made in front of the building by the erection of a tower. These changes ably compare with other churches in the beautiful needed has been already secured.

One of the male members of the Hope St. Chur. Providence, has given \$500 for impro pairs on the church edifice. Immediately several persons were forward for prayers

Thomson Church, Pawtucket, Rev. J. H. Newlan school is increasing. The young people sustain interesting meeting Sunday evenings

The Methodist Episcopal Church at Manyfel Mass., has come into possession of the hor house is well furnished, containing, besides the us articles, a good piano. The pastor will have as goo a home as falls to the lot of itinerants. Rumor says

#### New Bedford District.

Sept. 10, the writer of these notes, with his wife, moved into the house No. 54 Pine St., Taunton with the same expectation. So man proposed

On Friday evening, Jan. 28, 1853, he gave his that evening his wife joined him in that new li and on the following Sabbath they were rece connection the first Sabbath in August, and on t first Monday in September he was regularly licens to preach. A week from the next Friday they le what they had thought would be their perm

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And may I give you one message to the Dighton advertised theirs for Wednesday, Sept. I Bad weather for clam-bakes! Our church

were sold.

At Pleasant St. Church, New Bedford, Sept. Rev. M. S. Kaufman received eleven probationed into full connection, baptizing four of them. He also baptized several children

Rev. P. M. Vinton has recently visited his late charge at Provincetown, where he preached to a good audience on a Sunday evening. Sept. 7, Rev. C. ! Stenhouse, the pastor, gave an address to the fire

of the town, in the Centre Church. Rev. C. S. Davis and family, of Wellfleet, have made a vacation visit to Lake Winnipesaukee.

A fine concert was given in the church at Osterville on the first Sunday evening of last month. Rev. A. W. Kingsley, of Taunton, Central Church, preached for the Congregationalists at Westville, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14.

Rev. J. Q. Adams, of Bourne, is one of the Prohibition Party candidates for representative from the

The work of enlarging Grace Ghurch is progress-

At South Carver Rev. J. E. Duxbury and his people

The Portuguese mission in New Bedford is a success under the administration of Rev. Bro. Almeida

in spite of much private persecution. Memorial Church, Plymouth, is flourishing. The repairs on the church property are nearly comple Financially all is well, and \$250 have been added to

recently sought the Saviour. At Russell's Mills, a part of the same charge, Epworth League has been organized as "Douglass Chapter," named in honor of Bro. R. S. Douglass of

West Falmouth. - I see in Zion's HERALD this account. So allow me to say now that the E League, newly organized out of a former of tion of our young people, requested the hoard Three persons were received into full membership trustees to allow them to make such inside repair and proceeded also to make some needed

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It is a subject for congratulation that Prof. Fiske answered the request of the publishers Church, Newport, is about to writing such a book, and of Dr. MacMasters rs upon the church edifice, and making it so small and compact. At the nd chapel throughout. Some lose of the chapters are questions on the text bably be made in front of the on of a tower. These changes ses. But the volume is not only an exa position where it will favor-ner churches in the beautiful ewport. Nearly all the mone ly secured. mbers of the Hope St. Church

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are in. It thus, of course, is a spur to loyalty. tis a stimulant to adherence to the peculiar octrines, usages, and polity of the Methodist Deland, Fanny N. D. Murfree and Oliver Episcopal Church. We have called the volWendell Holmes, "Henrik Ibsen: His Life yet she never impressed us as an invalid. The aged 55 years and 9 months. Wendell Holmes, "Henrik Ibsen: His Life Abroad and Later Dramas," by E. P. Evans; citing an interest in, and arousing a spirit of "Robin Roosts," by Bradford Torrey; and "Robin Roosts," by Bradford Torrey; yalty to, a denomination, if the pen, or the ... Benedict Arnold's Treason," by John Fiske, devoted mother! A husband, three sons, three was in Ipswich, Mass. She was, from the very eart rather, which does it does not seek in are the notable centres of interest in this daughters, and many friends mourn her and first, an earnest, sincere follower of the Lord ny fashion to proselyte among the other great New England monthly, the Atlantic greatly miss her here, but wait in hopeful antici- Jesus. He was constantly in her home and lds. Of this proselyting spirit no trace can (October). Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & pation to meet her in the glad hereafter. found in this volume, but a catholic appre- Company. stion of the value and worth of all "the

The Magazine of Art for October, in its honest servants of Jesus Christ among all the opening article on the "Sculpture of the Conn., died Sept. 6, 1890, aged 79 years. Year," gives among its reproductions of the ans, the Protestant Episcopalians, the Romanmore important work Mr. J. Donoghue's and two daughters - Mrs. Abby J. Ladd, of Sophocles Leading the Chorus of Victory Uncasville, and Mrs. Kimball, of Norwich, Conn. after the Battle of Salamis." Claude Phillips | Claude Phillips | Survive her. Rev. Charles H. Stenhouse re-Churches, the Baptists, the Methodists of all writes of "The Modern Schools of Painting ceived the deceased into the church here from and Sculpture in France." The second paper probation, April 17, 1887. Saturday, Sept. 6, she by Mr. George du Maurier on "The Illus-trating of Books," is "From the Serious for which she had been prepared by Christ's Point of View." A page is devoted grace, in whom she believed and trusted. For something like five years she has been confined to Sir Thomas Lawrence's portrait of Lady Acland and her children; "Babies in Art and Nature" is an interesting paper by H. Arthur win the interest of the young people in the Nature" is an interesting paper by H. Arthur death, June 10, 1890), also that of her daughter. APOSTOLIC ORGANISM. By J. C. Magee, D. D. Kennedy; "Some Ancient Representations Mrs. Abby J. Ladd, and her husband, Marvin This is an attempt to harmonize the polity trations from the old masters. As usual, the that home of the soul" has been realized by and principles of the New Testament. If it is a photogravure from the painting of Fernand and all their sufferings passed. important that the visible church should be Cormon, is given as a frontispiece. Cassell

organized on a given plan, then the discussion Publishing Company: New York. of the subject in hand may be important; but The September Andover Review has some if it must be organized on that plan in order thoughtful and able papers. Prof. W. R. James Glynn, died at her home in Lisbon, N. H., be what it should be, certainly it is impor- Benedict sees the claim in the "Modern Re- June 12, 1800, aged 85 years. be what it should be, certainly it is impor-tant. There are those who believe that no particular form of church government is en-joined in the New Testam.nt; then there are others who believe that several are noticed others who believe that several are noticed.

Mother Glynn was born in Springfield, Vt., Where when but a girl she was converted and in due time joined the M. E. Church, of which she remained a loved and loving member to the day of her death. She was married to James Glynn of her death. She was married to James Glynn of her death. She was married to James Glynn of her death. She was married to James Glynn and had there. and no one of them necessary, but the best to History." Mr. Geo. R. Stetson points out in her native town, Nov. 18, 1823, and had there and exhortations were ever an inspiration in be taken under the given circumstances; the nagain there are those who believe that then again there are those who believe that then again there are those who believe that the nagain there are those who believe that the social service, his Christian course was unit the social service was unit the social service and the social service his Christian course was unit the social service was unit to social service was unit to social service was unit the social service was unit to some "Manuscripts in the British Museum."

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Henry C. Badger; "A Personal Devil," by though some, doubtless, in his own fold will Prisons," by Abiel Abbot Livermore; "The ERRORS OF CAMPBELLISM. By T. McK. Stuart, A. M., D. D. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe. Price, \$1.25. Peace Congress of 1890," by a delegate; and "Critical Theology," "Editor's Note Book," Social Studies," "Book Notes" — are the Social Studies," "Book Notes" — are the Sept. 5, 1890, aged 75 years, 8 months and 17 Here in the extreme East we are not contents of the Unitarian Review for September. 141 Franklin St., Boston.

> Lend a Hand for September opens with two sanitary papers: "Pure Water," and "Natural Purification of Sewage," by Hiram F.
> Mills. Of a kindred kind are the articles, Mills. Of a kindred kind are the articles, " Milk for Infants," and "Public Baths," by Mrs. Bernard Whitman. " Homes for Criminal Children," by Miss Fowkes, and " Seven tribute liberally of her limited means for the Days in Berrie Anderson's Life." by Anne support of the Gospel and every worthy enter W. Abbot, "The Gospel of Giving," by Miss prise. By her last will she leaves to the M. E. Marion Libby, and " Provident Savings Bank | Church of Gaysville her house and lot and some of Baltimore," by John R. Cary, are the re- household furniture. The church realizes that maining papers. Then the special news of they have met with a great loss, but they know the various clubs. Boston, 3 Hamilton Place. that their loss is her gain. The writer preached

some instruction in these pages aside from New Testament Student for September, her funeral on Sunday, Sept. 7. the mere exposure of Campbellism; and this which are excellent, Rev. Prof. E. P. Gould elemic, which is neither bitter nor crude, continues "The Literary Character of St. will open the eyes to truths wrapped up be- Paul's Letters," Prof. T. Wytton Davies lind the errors of a system which must writes upon "Bible Leprosy," and President home in Windham, Me., Aug. 8, 1890. crumble. These truths are not in the system. Andrews, Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., but behind it and beyond it, which the founder Prof. E. H. Johnson, D. D., the late Prof. was, successfully veiled. Campbellism is not Hovey, Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., and all error, but it is so much so that such a the late Prof. R. B. Welch, D. D., contribute folume as this will do much good in Pennsyl- "A 'Symposium' on the 'Gradualness of Revelation." The other pages of this num

lishing Co.: 336 Asylum St., Hartford, Ct. The September Pulpit Treasury has a portrait of A. T. Wolff, D. D., with a sermon by inues the "Canadian Tourist Party in Eu- him upon "David Forgiven: a Source of rope," by the editor; "The Last Voyage," Comfort to Sinners." Richard S. Storrs, leaving a competency for his now bereaved by Lady Brassey; and concludes "Master of D. D., LL. D., T. B. Meyer, D. D., and Burhis Fate," by Mrs. Amelia E. Barr. "In dett Hart, D. D., also have sermons. Presi- great industry, and highly prized by all who Bunyan's Country" is an interesting paper. dent Robert Graham discusses "The English knew him as a neighbor and citizen. Very early "Prison Reform," by Hon. Z. R. Brockway; Bible as a Text-Book in Theological Sem-"An Experiment in City Mission Work," by inaries." "Leading Thoughts of Ser- God, and through his extended life was an active a mission worker; and "The Woman's Mis- mons" are furnished by John E. Todd, sionary Society and its Work," are three D. D., A. T. Pierson, D. D., Rev. C. L. Practical articles of value. A sketch of "Miss Ehrenfeld, Ph. D., and Rev. J. W. Waddell. Frances E. Willard," by Zadel Barnes "Will he Draw the Young?" is a timely ar-Gustafson, will be read widely. It is a good ticle by E. T. Hiscox, D. D. "I believe in constant reader of Zion's HERALD and a careful number of this strong monthly. William the Holy Ghost," by Rev. E. P. Whallon, student of the Bible. He understood and ob-Ph. D., and "The One Theme," by Rev. served our form of Discipline. Brother Lowell The Magazine of Christian Literature for being both important and timely. And so missed in his family and in the com may be said to be all of the pages of this fine where he lived. He leaves a widow and two es from the different periodicals and religious and helpful monthly. New York: E. B. daughters.

spapers. "The Late Cardinal Newman," Treat, 5 Cooper Union. 'Is Union Possible?" "The Colored Minis-The editor, Mrs. Lamb furnishes for the ry; Its Defects and Needs," "The Free September Magazine of American History a 11 days. irch of Sweden," and "Cowardly Agnosbiographical sketch of Judge Amasa J. ticism," are some of them. The Christian Parker, with portrait. Then before her read-The African News for September has for Croton Aqueducts, 1842—1890." Emanuel respect and confidence of all. He was selectman the first three opening papers: "Saul and His Spencer sketches" The Self-made Lord Tim- for two years, and twice represented the town Times" (4); "Cape Palmas and Sinon othy Dexter," while Horace Kephart tells the in the State legislature. and "Story of My Life" (20), discovery and use of "The Rifle in Colonial He was married in 1827, and resided in the by Bishop Taylor. There are several pages of "Correspondence from Africa," and words from East Africa, West and South Africa, and the Congo region. It therefore keeps "Minor Tonics." "Original Documents."

In the Kine in Colonial Same home to which he brought his bride until his death. Nearly ten years ago his wife, with whom he had lived happily for fifty-three years, and the Congo region. It therefore keeps "Minor Tonics." "Original Documents." and the Congo region. It therefore keeps "Minor Topics," "Original Documents," 'Notes," "Queries," "Replies" and "Hiswithin the limits of its appropriate title, giving 'Notes,' "Queries,' "Replies" and "Historic and Social Jottings," are replete with infull news concerning the present condition and outlook for the Dark Continent. T. B. teresting and valuable historical news, both odist preachers, and one grandson is a member well a continent. old and more recent. The Magazine of of the New Hampshire Conference.

The Pansy, bright and fresh, for September, American History: 743 Broadway, New York He was converted in a great revival in the is at hand. Both its articles and its illustra- city.

The Arena for September, for its chief pa-ber, under the title. "The Greatest Living per, under the title, "The Greatest Living Englishman," analyzes briefly Mr. Gladely Englishman, The Paragraph of the control stone, of whom a portrait is given. The paper is written by James Realf, jr. "The tained to the affairs of the church. He was Race Question" is discussed by Senator John really the founder of the church at Hampton, T. Morgan, who advocates the separation of the place of his birth. He originated the series the races under different governments. Rev. Samuel W. Dike, LL. D., advocates "Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws." Two interesting scientific papers are: "Psychical Research," and "Vaccination," by Richard twelve miles to the services, and return the same night, only to repeat the same on suc. Hodgson, LL. D., and Charles Creighton, A.

M., M. D., respectively. "Robert Owen at
New Lanark." by Walter Lowin is a review.

Brother Towle was a typical, old-fashioned,

Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.j

Thompson - Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd Thompon, wife of James B. Thompson, of Deering,

r Christians, and to be better interactions partments are especially good this month. so long professed. We remember ner as a cuerrence piscopal Christians, if that is the fold they partments are especially good this month. fort and welfare of others, and zealous for the Besides the continued papers by Margaret kingdom of God. For eleven years heart disease confined her, for the most part, to her home; Vt., and died in Ipswich, Mass., August 10, 1890

Church. - Mrs. Abigail Church, of Uncasville,

J. A. COREY.

Two sons - business men of Bridgeport, Conn.

JAMES TREGASKIS.

Glynn. - Mrs. Olive (Bemis) Glynn, wife of

have only emphasized the fact that "the home | who knew him. A living Christian, an affection is lonely since mother died." She was the ate husband, a loving father, leaves behind "A Fourth Form of Christianity," by agrowing and yet trustful family, for all of them happy, golden shore."

W. A. M. sorrowing and yet trustful family, for all of them A. C. Nickerson; "Rowland G. Hazard," by lean for support on the arm of Him who for so James H. Hyslop; "The Abolition of many years led wife and mother safety on to the

Wilson. - Emily D. Wilson departed this life,

Emily (Davis) Wilson was born in Pomfret, Vt. Her parents moved to Stockbridge when she was a small child, where she has resided consistent member. It was a principle with her to be present at every public service and social meeting and take an active part; also to con-Aside from the editorials in the Old and | could " (Mark 14: 8). A large company attended

He was the last of a large family reared in this home, the children of John Lowell, one of the of Campbellism, skillful word-juggler that he L. E. Dwinell, D. D., President Alvah early settlers of Maine, and one of the first Methodists, and for many years a local preacher in the Methodist Church. His home was always open to the Methodist itinerant; the children were brought up under Christian and Methodist influ ences, and became useful members of the com-munity. Brother Urbane Lowell succeeded his father on the home farm, and lived and died in the place of his birth. This home has been occu

pied by the Lowell family for nearly one hundred Brother Lowell was a successful man of affairs family. He was a man of strict integrity, of consistent Christian. He was foremost in the community where he lived in sustaining preach ing services and a Sunday-school; often, in the absence of a preacher, conducting the service John W. Buckham, will be read with profit, lived well, and died in peace. He will be greatly

> Towle. - John M. Towle died in Newmarket N. H., July 30, 1890, aged 87 years, 7 months

Brother Towle was born and reared in Hamp ton, and came to Newmarket in 1825. He was

them with nine children, seven of whom live to

early autumn of 1829, under the labors of Rev

stances, as ammonia or alum.

generous hospitality. He was known for hi-great constancy and faithfulness in attending the means of grace. He was always present until failing strength prevented. When business

instructions linger in the memory of many who were privileged to enjoy his leadership. June 1. On July 6 he was at church as usual, and also attended the evening service, where he prayed, testified, exhorted, and sang with oldtime fervor. July 20 he enjoyed the privilege of listening to a sermon from his beloved grandson,

pressed, he would often go supperless to class

Ross - Mrs. Luna Ross was born in Barre

heart. Left a widow some twenty-two years shelter and protect as best she could the fou children who were dependent on her care and love. Her pilgrimage for many years was over a rough and thorny road, but God was with her, and she did not faint by the way. sons and two daughters reached the years o many a burden, and with true and unfailing

her journey. The last months of her life were seasons great suffering and increasing weakness, but she did not complain, for the benediction of human and divine love rested upon her and gave her peace. Her children were with her during the last weeks of her earthly life; they heard her fare well words, saw her victory over the king of cinnati: Cranston & Stowe. Price, \$1. of Eros and Psyche" affords numerous illus-She has passed the river of death, she has of the Methodist Church with the precedents "Notes" are exhaustive. "The Stone Age," mother and son — conquerors at last, trials o'er, reached her heavenly home. To that home so bright and fair the faces of many of those who loved her are turned. To its fond reunions and unending joys all of us may come one by one.

Small. - Joseph Small died at his home in

mother of eight children, four of whom, with the large circle of friends to mourn their loss, to

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The tongue of knowledge is admirable, the tongue of wisdom still will fail to grasp the larger and more GREETING TO THE THEOLOGbetter, the tongue of fire best of all. difficult questions in the management The learned tongue may enlighten and of the denomination. But practice edify; the tongue of fire alone is able will make perfect in her case, as in our contributors has prepared for this to touch the soul to higher purposes that of man. Real soldiers are made issue an article on the School of Thean ta better life. The cultured tongue in the battle-field. No person, man or ology of Boston University. We ref irnishes cogent reasons and eloquently puts truth to the understanding; the tongue tipped with flame insures contongue of fire is the accompaniment of all our Pentecosts. Much as we value learning, in all departments of the arena, and, with her quick perceplay claim to a professorship in the Unitions. the church, we believe the imperative and breadth of those material and interest in the young preachers of Methdemand of this time, as of all times, moral issues, and will find herself odism. We give space to you in this is the fiery tongue, the human talent charged with a new and more intellinumber, which appears on your consecrated to God and imbued with gent interest in all the affairs of the "Matriculation Day," and we shall frame. the Holy Spirit. The word is then church. Hitherto she has been content not be unmindful of your interests in

Lips are never so eloquent as when in the larger harvest. touched by His fire. God speaks But the advantage in this case will pathy with consecrated and well-trained uted to its support. through the human organs. Even the not be all on one side. The entrance young men. You are now forming slow tongue of Moses, when touched of woman into the General Conference your opinion of the professors, the by the finger of God, becomes effective will also be for the good of the church. preachers and the churches, and soon man knows how well he can present Go l's truth till he is filled with the church. Hitherto we have been pay-Spirit; but with this furnishing the igating Peter's ship with one side not be tourists so much as home missecrets of the heart will be made wheel; the admission of woman will sionaries. Have a church home, and "they will worship God and report beginning man was made dual, male change of shepherds, but the wanderhuman knowledge, but do it under support. It was not good for one to and yet it is not method alone nor kind. the lead and illumination of the pull at the load of life alone; two power by itself that you are to seek, -By the will of the late Mr. Charles T. Spirit. To the man who would dis-Spirit. To the man who would dispense divine truth, who would open of man and woman was not to be conmuch for what you can get as for what sonage; while the Woman's Home Missionthe way of salvation by Jesus Christ, fined, as we have been too ready to inand persuade men to turn from their terpret, to the household relations. We add to congratulations our cordial sins and devote themselves to God, The one sex is set over against the greetings and earnest prayers. the Spirit are indispensable. "When more to learn, in the whole economy of judgment.'

After reading much that has been an in her supreme assembly. written on the subject, we are more than ever convinced that it will be Church. Our opinion in the case is sideration of the subject in its various bearings. That there are objections to the measure, we all concede; there are objections we cannot easily answer to even the government of God, on account of the inadequacy of our knowlcase will require time and experience. In this as in so many other matters, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. We venture something, to be sure; but progress is a series of ventures; and in this case the venture is along a line we with increasing advantage at each step. not entirely new. We have been approaching it tentatively for a hundred years or more. We have taken time. as was proper, to examine and weigh this particular phase of the matter, and now the time has come to act. The voting day is here, and we are arged by many considerations to give our vote in the affirmative for the admission of woman. The advantage will, we believe, be to all the parties to the transaction.

We should admit woman for her own sake. The opportunity will do something for her; will be, as we believe, a means of mental and spiritual improvement. In this particular the lesson of the past is valuable and suggestive. Each stage in the long course of her evolution and elevation has been an argument in favor of further advance, ordinate acts which have led up to it.

ence, she will there, also, bear herself matters through woman's glasses. The propriety and honor, and will two are complementary to each other.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1890. will prove to her, as it has proved to circle. there is an education beyond the whose name is a power in every part schools and in many respects more im- of the republic, and who would be the

teenth century, already so superior to sy, we may as well keep this; if not, the woman of the first, the ninth, or it is best to dispose of the whole case in even the eighteenth century. What now. has secured this improvement has been

and real helper of man.

will open upon a field, the breadth of in the church of the Redeemer. which she had never before realized. There are those who fear that woman

the light and influence and help of other, as we are coming more and He is come, He will reprove the of life. In the family, the school, the world of sin and of righteousness and church, the State, the wisdom and sympathy and tact of woman need to ADMIT BEARER - A WOMAN. in man. The church will be richer for the counsels and suggestions of wom-

fair sex, but on a careful and full conhave already followed very far and force in society is woman! She holds to the status quo, and is last to let go of Hence, though the question is new, it is the old. In revolutions the last to be carried are the women. If we were to installed in power, the few noisy rewrongs; so that, though she might be Lord and Master. slow to move on some lines, she would That Paris can become sober and worship sions, temperance, education, on all finds the theatre better suited to minister to and we cannot think this crowning act rity and personal improvement, you Sunday is his cherished, and, as we have the church will always and we cannot think this crowning act rity and personal improvement, you Sunday is his cherished, and, as we have the church will always and the church will be a supplied to the church will be always and the church will be a supplied to the church will be a supplie will be out of harmony with the sub- would be sure of hearty co-operation. been wont to think, his indispensable institu

make a step in her own improvement. Each has part of the truth; the join-A place in the counsels of the church ing of their intelligence completes the man, an important education. We The admission of woman would bring have been opened to her, and for the ear of the whole nation. Miss Willard scholastic means of mental discipline would be an acquisition to any legislashe has come upon a common platform tive body. The General Conference with man. So far it is well. But might well be proud of a member

portant than that of books - the edu- most influential person in the body. cation of actual and practical life, in its Once open the door to the ladies, various spheres, for which books and and the agitation now going on will be schools are only a preparation. To at an end, and the church will sail out make the complete man or woman, the into smooth seas. The only doubt in discipline of action, the contact of the the matter is whether we should not individual with the influential transac- be too fully at ease, as this is the last tions of society, must be added to that controversy we have on hand, and see of this city. of study. Participating in the regula- no prospect of any other for a long tive thought of the church, engaging in while to come. The settlement of this the wrestle with events and social issue, so far as we can now see, will forces, will add not a little to woman's close the temple of Janus and usher in strength and symmetry, and still furan era of peace and greater prosperity. ther improve the woman of the nine- If it be necessary to have a controver-

The admission of woman would be a her coming out of her former seclusion crowning act, placing the Methodist and taking her place, in serious and Church in the forefront of the forces solid matters of life, as the companion of Christendom. Having been first in so many other measures for the eleva-Admission to the highest council of tion of woman, she may well lead in the church will enlarge woman's views this, with the assurance that, as other as well as the sphere of her activities. churches have followed in the prelim-As never before she will be brought inary steps, so they will ultimately face to face with the gravest and larg- stand by her side in the full recogniest problems of the church; her eyes tion of woman's rights and privileges timate of the spiritual condition and useful-

## ICAL STUDENTS.

At the request of the editor, one tions, she will soon ascertain the length versity, but we yield to no one in our

#### The Bearded Woman.

Some of our good brethren have an unblend with the corresponding qualities wholesome fear of female cranks. They are in a tremor over the question of admitting women to the General Conference, lest these terrible people slip in at the open door and fill the hall and monopolize the platform. The presence of woman in the Con- There are male cranks. Do they fill the Genference will tend to soften the tone eral Conference and become bishops and chief American Sabbath Union, opened his work in sion of woman to the General Con- and temper of the body, to prevent speakers? They are birds which croak amid ference of the Methodist Episcopal rudeness in debate and the use of unin settled weather. Though they make a good | Christian Association in the city in the afterfair measures to control the floor. In settled weather. Inough they are a rare noon. On Monday he addressed the minister of hoth the Congregational and Method. based, not on a temporary impulse, or There are rude women, to be sure, but species and seldom seen save by the hunter, a sentiment of gallantry toward the we may also be sure they would never in secluded places where the minister ought ference. The women fortunate enough ever, who have been scared by them and can to secure an election would be the never get over the fright. One of them saw most superior in the church, whose a woman in California with a beard, wearing unfortunates live in orderly society, with a manners and temper would exert a re- a pair of high-heeled shoes and a pair of ironfining and elevating influence on all bowed spectacles on her nose - a masculine even the government of God, on account of the inadequacy of our knowledge. To dissipate all doubt in this seem to some, who have come to regard the women of the Methodist Episcopal Church woman as a revolutionary force, and crazy? Do they wear beards? Are they inlikely, if admitted to the Conference, fidels? If not, where is the pertinency of the to drift upon dangerous breakers and instance, or the force of the argument? We shoals, women as delegates would bal- fail to see in it more than a slanderous intilast the body. What a conserving mation the writer would not like to put in words.

Sunday Reform in Paris. Paris Sunday is anything but the Lord's express any fear in the matter, it Day. It is a day of bustle and pleasure. In would be in precisely the opposite di- the gay city, a real Vanity Fair, business rection - that her presence in the law- and sports are a little more lively than on making body would prove a bar to any other day of the seven. The shops and needed advance. See how slowly theatres are all open. The race-courses are woman approaches this reform which crowded. The boulevards, parade grounds so intimately concerns herself. Wom- and drawing-rooms are alive and gay with people. On the Lord's Day the French elections are held, and the most important public November here, and the winter in Italy.

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"When in London I called at the office of a copy of our Zion's Herald on which the Times' scissors had been well used, I said service last Sunday morning. 54 were received as a probation. an is not given to change; and once people. On the Lord's Day the French elecformers would be conducted to the French make Sunday a gala day rather than rear. The saving clause in the case is a day for Christian worship; a carnival of her quick sense of moral evils and Beelzebub rather than a festival of the one

be carried in the right direction in ful, like London, to many good people who esting address of Hon. Frank H. Thatcher, most of the great moral and spiritual are familiar with the city's past, is quite unmovements which so intimately concern the welfare of society. On mismeasures designed to secure social pu- his tastes than the church of God. The Paris In our ecclesiastical legislation it tion. But, unbelievable as it may be, a great ordinate acts which have led up to it.

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On the other hand, this is required to them their inconsistency in the capital. To agitate and endeavor to secure and vite slander which improvement in the observance of the Lord's line" theory in the ministry. He is perentaged to them their inconsistency in the capital. To agitate and endeavor to secure and vite slander which the coarse and vite slander w Woman as a witness, as a teacher, a sympathetic side of subjects. As the Day, a large society has been organized, and nially fresh and always wanted, and is called they uttered against Him. He said: "For same subject on Friday evening by Rev. C. brief addresses.

the process. We are confident, if al- so the male members of the church people of rank and tradesmen, join hands to striking illustrations of the fact that a minis- drinking; and ye say, Behold a gluttonous lowed to enter the General Confer- would incur no damage by a review of make the uprising a success. Of all the ter may retain freshness and strength as long man and a wine-bibber, a friend of publicans to learn of the prosperity of this charge. There is a class of modern clouds which hung over it for classes the workingmen are the most poorly as he is physically able to follow the work to and sinners." There is a class of modern clouds which hung over it for years are g represented in the ranks of this reform.

The movement is social and humanitarian rather than strictly religious. Rest and recreation rather than worship seem to be the main design of the leaders. The traders are willing to give their clerks a day of rest are justly proud of our efforts for the into the General Conference some con- This is all well so far; but whether a moveeducation of woman. The schools spicuous talent which has gained the ment so slightly leagued with conscience and swayed by the high behests of duty can stand against the Parisian's love of show, parades and theatres, is to be seen. In our view, Sunday observance, in any proper sense, can be maintained only through religious motives and impulses. Prudential con siderations are not strong enough to stand against forces brought to bear against it. The golden city is attempting a marvel.

#### PERSONALS.

- Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Chicago, 18 to lecture again in the celebrated "Star Course"

- Rev. C. W. Dockrill, of Newport, N. H., has been spending some days very pleasantly among his many friends in St. John, N. B. - Dean W. E. Huntington is again at his

of the students of the School of Liberal Arts. - Archdeacon Farrar has a son, Eric by name, who is a minister of the Gospel, and a daughter who is very successful in evangelistic effort.

made us a pleasant call on his way to Washington, D. C., for a few days of needed vaca-- The Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate

says: "The return of Bishop Warren to America and Colorado has amounted to little less than an ovation." - It is to be regretted that Mr. Spurgeon

is becoming increasingly pessimistic in his es-

ness of the Christian Church. - Rev. Frank E. Haddock, of Brunswick. the result of his faithful and consecrated augurated by Zion's Herald, and interro-

such intelligence. - Rev. H. B. Swartz has been transferred member of the New England Conference.

- Rev. Frederick Upham, so deeply and viction and a yielding of the life to Men realize the importance of certain come to Boston to complete their prep- Oct. 4. A circle of relatives and near friends the service of Jesus Christ. The questions because they have been so aration for the ministry. We believe gathered at his home to rejoice with him. long dealing with them in legislation in schools of theology, and in this one He is in quite vigorous health. Zion's Herand administration. Bring woman into in particular. ZION'S HERALD does not ALD extends most affectionate congratula-

> I kneeled to pray. Had I the tongue of an angel I could not fully describe what I felt. A divine sweetness ran through my whole an important fact in saying: -

pungent and quick, and without it to glean in corners of the field, because the weekly make-up of our paper. Here, ablest men, best citizens, and most generous our preaching is like sounding brass nothing greater was allowed her; but, then, is our right hand, and the heart benefactors, in the death of Hon. Frederick the beach, and the fish have been sorted and once admitted to the responsibility of is back of it; but we are not speaking Billings, of Woodstock. He always manifest-The Spirit is the great preacher. control, she will hasten to take a hand for ourselves alone. The brain and ed a deep interest in the welfare of the Methheart of Boston Methodism are in sym- odist Church of his town, and freely contrib-

> - Rev. G. H. Bates, of Norwich, Conn., under date of Oct. 3, writes : -

"Rev. Henry Torbush, for many years in Go l's truth till he is filled with the church. Hitherto we have been nav- and perhaps decide, your ministry. Do larly to the last. The whole city mourns his loss.

- Rev. George E. Smith, the successful manifest, and those coming in will supply the other, and cause the craft to move more directly to port. In the greener pastures and an advantage in a ple, in which he calls special attention to the that God is in you of a truth." Study and female, a pair, one set over against ing sheep is always lean. In the study fai data as will interest his church. It is a the Bib'e, examine the great book of the other, for mutual sympathy and of method do not forget the power; good idea, and the leastet is a model of its

> ary Society, the East Greenwich Academy, and the Church Extension Loan Fund each receives \$5,000, and \$1,000 is given to Bishop

- The Southern California Christian Adis a great, whole-souled Christian brother, these volumes. whom to know is to love." Here is a test case for Dr. McDonald, of the Christian Witness. This Bishop should at once be put upon a régime of " religious fasting."

- Rev. L. R. Dunn, D. D., the newlyelected secretary for New England of the Boston by speaking in Bromfield St. Church ters at both the Congregational and Method-1st meetings.

- Bishop Newman has been visiting the leper settlement of Molokai, the scene of Father Damien's labors. He says: " Here these leper lawyer for governor, who is a Hawaiian of rare eloquence. And there are churches with

selected from all denominations. The Meth. dom. odist pulpit is generously represented. Drs. W. H. Thomas, of Worcester, George S. Chadbourne and Charles Parkhurst have recently supplied on the Sabbath. Rev. J. Galbraith, of Worcester, preaches next Sunaffectionately remembered at the institu-

- Rev. Dillon Bronson writes from Berlin under date of Sept. 17: -

"Here I am at last, safely anchored in my desired haven, without having crossed the stormy, much dreaded Atlantic. Am happy in my work, and tried my first preaching barbarous tongue Sunday before last. Had a 'good time,' but can't say as much for the congregation. Mrs. Davis is still in Switzerland. Expects to spend October and

- The recent session of the Rock River well to make progress in line with Zion's Conference at Aurora, Ill., opened with a Herald; and the gentleman answered that semi-centennial service. In the very interthis personal paragraph appears: -

"We see one patriarch, and only one, who has labored forty-nine out of fifty years. His hair whitened years ago, but he still is in the work. Every position of care and responsi-bility he has filled; every honor it was yours

- The modesty of Mr. Durant, the notable Christian benefactor, was forcefully illus- person. trated in his reply to a visitor whom he was conducting about Wellesley College. The you have built for yourself here!" "I avoided any reference to himself as the founder of the college.

- Rev. C. W. Drees, D. D., the superintendent of our missions in South America, is making a tour of inspection to the various stations on both sides of the mountains. His letters to the Western Advocate afford interesting accounts of the work and vivid views of the scenery and people. Bishop Taylor is the of welcoming Stanley in his first lecture. It in the neighborhood of \$2,400. Coke, and Drees is the Asbury, of South is to be made a notable event. The Governor of the last service less than \$100 remained America. What Asbury did for the northern and his staff are to be present on the occa- be provided for. But this is not the in planting Methodism a hundred years and si m. The Springfield Republican says: - port from this charge. All along the more ago, that Drees is doing for the southern half of the continent at present. The a hundred miles to greet Stanley on his sions have been frequent, and Latin Methodism of the South may yet rival first appearance in Massachusetts since tion and Sunday school bear ern half of the continent at present. The post in Boston University, to the great delight the Teutonic Methodism of the North.

#### BRIEFLETS.

The program of the Centennial of New England Methodism may be found on the - Rev. H. E. Foss, of Hallowell, Me., next page. Let our people plan to assemble at this great jubilee.

> of the ministry for the estimable and useful life of Rev. J. W. Dadmun were unanimously passed at the Boston Preachers' Meeting.

chusetts Woman's Christian Temperance worthy men and their families. "But," Church, Worcester, Oct. 15-17. A program was said of the relation of the Wesleyan Asof much interest has been arranged

A Christian magazine published in Lon-Me., is in the midst of a gracious revival as don is following the very successful plan inlabor. Our columns are open especially for gating the representative men of all denominations as to "What is it to be a Christian?

from the Central Ohio Conference and stal are making, generally, an enthusiastic and minds the fact that every added subscriber to tioned at Washington St. Church, Newbury- heroic effort to increase the list of subscribers Zion's Herald increases the fund for such kins, D. D., preached fourteen times, the at port, Mass. He was formerly an esteemed to Zion's Herald within their boundaries. purpose? Rev. W. F. Stewart, of Damariscotta, is making a particularly successful canvass.

Christ is not that He wrought miracles. Moses, Elijah, Peter and Paul possessed mir acle-working power. Jesus is pre-eminent because of His moral character, His sinless-- Freeborn Garrettson thus describes a is, therefore, that which should most earnest.

The recent Wesleyan Pastoral emphasizes

"We are not afraid to launch out into the deep, and to let down our nets for a draught; but we are apt to assume that the work has counted. Progress in numbers is desirable.

Rev. C. S. Cummings, the successful pasgives to his church the banner list in the Conference. He has earned, therefore, the East Maine could be doubled by a little skill, and work, and enthusiasm.'

One of our most successful and highly-esteemed ministers comforts us with the follow-

"I hope never to be ashamed of the Weslevan doctrine of holine preach it in my pulpit, but I preach it as love in love and have no trouble. I want a love that is deep enough and broad enough and sweet enough to bear differences of though my friend may differ from me in

many ministers on our second page, that they procate says: "Bishop Goodsell has the tra- and it is hoped that many more of our readers of sample copies in his church. ditional good nature of all large people. He preachers will be led to secure and study are assured that ZION'S Belmont Church, Malden. - This young

needlessly closed so long. The opponents to ers, see Publisher's notice Byfield. - Recently a Sabbath was ob-Sabbath morning, and at the Young Men's the movement for the admission of women to on the 8th page. the General Conference may find in this incident a suggestive lesson.

The centenary of John Wesley's death is rapidly approaching. It was at the close of February, 1791, that the founder of our church completed his apostolic labors and entered into rest. It is very fitting that such a great occasion should be commemorated by the millions who are now numbered among his spiritual children. The Methodist movement now numbers nearly thirty millions of adherents; but even this statement only faintly represents the mighty influence which - The preachers at Welleslev College are the Wesleyan revival has had upon Christen-

Mudge, is a most excellent and faultless putting of the doctrine and experience of " perfect love," issued in tract form in response to a by letter by the pastor, Rev. W. I. Haven, day. Dr. B. K. Peirce is very tenderly and at the Willard Tract Repository, Beacon hill are increasing in interest and power. Place, Boston, and can be secured at ten cents a dozen. Une layman has already purchased a thousand copies for distribution. This tract may be made an evangel of light and life to many a confused and troubled soul.

Rev. William Silverthorne, of North Dana, has returned from his delightful and refresh- C. L. Goodell, will give a memorial address. ing trip to England. He is pleased to say

His HERALD.

Jesus Christ was the truth. He not only spoke it with unrestrained liberty, but He lived it. He lived and uttered it though it severely condemned the most avowedly religious people of the age in Palestine, the - Rev. W. S. Studley, D. D., has been ap- Pharisees. On one occasion He forcefully pointed to the church at Evanston, Ill. Dr. represented to them their inconsistency in

religionists who would have similar difficulty and its sky is bright with present with Christ if He were to come to them in and future hopes. Energy and faith

It was not an abstract or theoretical purity for which Jesus was most remarkable, not a almost entirely new within : Ne grateful and enthusiastic observer said to negative and passive state of holiness. The best pattern in cherry with him: "Ah, Mr. Durant, what a monument public ministry of the Saviour was a season match, new mullion of incessant activity, occupied in labors of glass of an exceedingly attract am not in the monument business," was the love and beneficence in the interest of others. immediate reply. It is a singular fact that "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister," nothing about the building or grounds bears was the regnant principle of His life. How a practically new audience rethe name of Mr. Durant, and he studiously the much vaunted piety of the few, that of all who see it. spends itself in self-exaltation, but never in tom, Rev. A. Sanderson, the pastor good works, becomes a thing of hateful de- ed his re-opening services the formity when contrasted with the life of days. Sept. 21, Rev. G. S. Chadb Christ: "I am among you as he that serv. preached in the morning, and Reeth," was His great pervasive purpose. Not Perrin in the evening; Sept. 28, Rev. A to have learned this fact experimentally, is Perkins, D. D., a Congregational clerge, never to have apprehended the Messiah.

The city of Springfield is to have the honor The expense of the various

"The Governor and his staff journey been a healthy religious interest. his wonderful last expedition in Africa — an American citizen who has done great things, and who maintains his American feeling, won in his youth and in the time of the war long way toward the front. The portion for the Union. It was in Massachusetts, while he was lecturing at Northampton, that he received the summons to new work in Africa, which caused him to start on the mid-night train for New York and sail forthwith for England, breaking off his lexture engaget this great jubilee.

Resolutions expressive of the appreciation

ments. Now he returns with augmented fame, and meets with renewed honors at every hand."

West Somerville. — Mrs. Alger, of Chatham, gave a very able and eloquent address on the left. Mrs. West Somerville.

A listener in the pew of one of our churches recently heard the minister present the cause of the worn-out preachers. He plead The 17th annual convention of the Massa- earnestly and effectively for these most will be held in Trinity M. E. said our surprised informant, "not a word ceived on probation, two from probation, and sociation to their beneficiaries in New England." That minister might have informed his congregation that the Wesleyan Association gave to the New England Conference, tor, Rev. G. H. Perkins, received seven in at its last session, \$1,183 for the superannuates and their families. Will not the pulpit inform the people of this grand beneficence The ministers in the East Maine Conference in our Methodism, and impress upon their

The General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada adjourned at midnight, Sept. 30. It is expected that the next session will be held at Winnepeg, Manitoba, in 1894. But few changes have been made. Friends of the Epworth League will be pleased to learn that the Conference has adopted the League. the M. E. church held a Little Folks Re ness. The quality which made Him unique Our regular Canadian correspondent furnishes the following items: -

"No change worth mentioning is made in the Discipline. Those who asked for modifications in class-meetings and amusements, will be woefully disappointed, as the familiar 'No change,' greeted our ears again and as the voluminous report of the committee was being read.

" It was a matter of deep regret that the discussion on the order of deaconesses did not come on until the last session, as more practi-cal results might have followed. As it was, the General Conference instructed the Annual Conferences, wherever practicable to form such organizations in connection with the various pastoral charges. There is necessarily tor at Rockland, Me., has increased his list a great amount of prejudice against the orof subscribers to Zion's Herald from 13 to ganization, as it is regarded by many as a Jackson, the pastor of the church, offered an 80 and is sending more new names. This system of Roman Catholic sisterhoods, of

right to say: "I think the HERALD list in sity of opinion, but all did not end in smoke. tesolutions were adopted which, if faithfully beerved, will do much to knefit the young, f not entirely cure them of the baneful habit. There were some clarion sounds heard when oil-painted spray or cluster of blossom the temperance committee report was being considered. No half measures will satisfy Methodist electors; they will take all they can get as a means but not as a substitute for the gilded pathway to ruin, will give content-

Once more we give the convention will be held in this church Oct. 15. " Church News," which Gloucester. - Union revival services are be-It is a noteworthy and most encouraging came to hand late, and the ing held, with the help of the well-known fact, as evidenced by the testimony of so many ministers on our second page, that they are reading Bishop Foster's works. Thus preference to the exclusion hundred cards have been signed by people this great thinker is molding the thought of our "Prospectus for professing to have found faith in Christ at the ministry of the age. It is a fitting compliment to this unique servant of the church, like the church, like the late of th HERALD f r the coming and growing society continues its aggressive It is related of a prominent Bangor lawyer year is to be the most agthat he recently left his office, locked the door, and put up the notice, "Back at two gressive, practical and in- audience-room to accommodate the increasing o'clock." He returned in due time, and delib. teresting of the religious numbers. erately sat down in front of the door await- weeklies. For special in- Salem, Lafayette St. - Rev.G. A. Phinney, ing his own return. Finally he came to ducement to new subscribinto full connection on last Sabbath.

#### The Conferences. [See pages 2 and 7 also.]

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - A classmeeting was held in Wesleyan Hall on Mon- of the doctrine that America's power and or day morning at 10,30 o'clock, Rev. W. N. portunity become the ground of her excep-Brodbeck, leader.

Boston, Grace Church. - During the meet-Bliss conducting, there has been a good inter-"Thirty Years with Jesus," by Rev. James est, and quite a number have commenced the Christian life. The meetings will continue every night this week. Eight were received general and urgent request. It is published on Sunday last. The meetings at Grace Hall

Boston, Winthrop St. - On Sunday, Oct. 5, 21 were received in full, and three on probation. A memorial service of the late Rev. J. W. Dadmun, a former pastor and for twenty-five years chaplain at Deer Island, will be held on next Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Trafton will speak, and the pastor, Rev.

Dorchester Church. - Rev. R. F. Holway.

irto full membership, seven on probation. aght the Herald was leading the and five by letter. In the evening the pastor preached to young men; the congregation Our most highly-esteemed contemporary is filled the audience-room and galleries, and a nuch too generous in his estimate of Zion's number stood during the service. In the after service three professed conversion. The Silver Lake Quartette sang with excellent effect morning and evening. Next Sunday morning is to be celebrated as "Old Folks"

the Life-Story of Father Carruthers." Neuton Lower Falls .- Rev. Dr. Chadbourne preached here a missionary sermon at Chicopes on Oct. 15. There will be mornhas confessedly been a success, and profitable to correct his own estimate ment. Roman Catholics and Protestants, connection. Drs. S. F. Jones, J. A. M. Chap-nor drinking wine; and ye say, he hath a ject and doubled the apportionment in the an address on missions on the evening has improved her gifts and graces in of affairs by the judgment of his wife, men and women, the high and the low, the man, O. H. Tiffany and W. R. Clark are also devil. The Son of Man is come eating and the collection. Rev. A. P. Sharp, pastor.

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"How a Plasterer came to be a Prince; or

Laurel St., Worcester. - All will be plea wrought great material prosperity, church edifice is somewhat the walls and ceiling entirel

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#### broad and aggressive work. North Boston District.

West Somerville. - Mrs. Alger, of Chat. work, at Park Avenue Church, Sunday mor ing, Sept. 28. The results were a large at cession to the membership of the auxiliary and also a liberal collection.

Cambridge, North Avenue. - Two were re four by letter, on Sunday last, by the pastor Rev. G. H. Cheney. An excellent religion interest prevails.

Winchester. - On Sunday, Oct. 5, the pasfull.

#### Lynn District.

Chelsea, Walnut St. - During the two weeks' meetings the pastor, Rev. T. C. Wat. tendance was large, and 43 expressed a purpose to give their hearts to God. On Sunday Oct. 5, 31 were received into the church on probation and five into full connection Eight were baptized. The pastor's chie helpers were his official brethren.

Melrose. - The Maternal Association ception in the ladies' parlor, Wednesda afternoon, Oct. 1, at 3 o'clock. In response to over fifty invitations previously d spatched, which included all the children the society not over five years of age, a good ly number of mothers with their little one assembled at the appointed time. One sweet little boy of four weeks, and another bright little fellow of five weeks, were great attraction tions, and apparently relished the occasion a heartily as the young gentleman who could well-nigh boast a five years' experience After greetings which were genuine and er joyable, Mrs. Geo. I. Sanborn rendered very attractive cradle song, and Rev. Sampe earnest prayer. Refreshments were the served, consisting of crackers in great vari "The tobacco question called forth a diver- ety, with milk for the children and coffee for the mammas. An attractive souvenir was presented to each mother, which was a time gypsy kettle, gilded and decorated with an The sight of so many sweet, innocent, happy bits of humanity was a picture not easily ef

faced from the memory of those present. - On Sunday, Oct were baptized, four were received from probation, and four by letter, by the pastor, Rev. Frederick N. Upham. An Epworth League

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served on the special line of temperance. The pastor, Rev. J. Rand Wood, preached a temperance discourse in the afternoon, and in the evening there was a temperance Sundayschool concert, under the charge of Bro-Henry E. Pearson. At the close of the concert the pastor secured over fifty pledges. B.

Franklin. - The missionary address by Rev. Geo. H. Perkins, on Tuesday evening last, was an able development and presentation tional responsibility for the evangelization of the world. Bro. Perkins' address was both ings held every night the past week, E. W. able and eloquent; it was eminently worthy some of our gifted brethren more frequently recognized, called out and heard from, on public occasions? Is it because they are modest and manly - do not vigorously blow their own trumpet?

Springfield District.

Springfield, Trinity. - This church has engaged Prof. Towner and wife for special meetings during November. Rev. Wallace MacMullen returned, on Sept. 27, from a ten days' stay at the Rangeley Lakes in Maine.

St. Luke's. - This church has had a gain in membership during the summer quarter. The congregations and Sunday-school are larger than a year ago. The Sunday school touched high-water mark in attendance during the last quarter, 160 being the best number recorded. Pastor Dorchester is looking forward to a winter of activity. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of St. Luke's has elected these officers: president, Mrs. Dr. W. F. Andrews; vice-president, Mrs. L. H. Dorchester; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Corson; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Niles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. M. Alden; chairman of board of managers, Mrs. C. S. McKee.

South Deerfield. - Rev. W. S. Pember, the pastor of the church in this village, has a preaching station at West Whateley, where a congregation of fifty or sixty has been gathered. There is talk of building a chapel. A district Epworth convention will be held

ing, afternoon and evening sessions, with

class-leader, a steward, and what not, wise business man finds it safe and all sorts of people have joined in the move now to one of the best churches in the whole John the Baptist came neither eating bread H. Hanaford, aroused an interest in the sub-

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Tuftonboro', 12, p m

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g over it for years are gone, ight with present blessings es. Energy and faith have aterial prosperity. The old somewhat new without and ew within: New pews of the cherry with cushions to oned windows in cathedral eedingly attractive pattern iling entirely refinished and rpets and lights - in short, audience-room, the delight Following the present cus-

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Greenfield. - The exterior of the church edifice has received a new dress of paint.

Northampton. - At the last quarterly conference it was voted to spend not more than \$8,000 in repairing the church edifice, and to begin next spring. No definite plans have vet been adopted. To each side of the church and near the rear are to be built wings about 25 feet long and 10 wide, and about 25 feet 18 to be added to rear of the main structure for parlors, kitchen, etc. A new organ and choir loft, and new pews, will be in the new church. The vestry is to be increased in height, and the front of the church is to be beautified so that one would hardly know it.

Chicopee. - The annual meeting of the Springfield District Epworth League will be held with this church on Wednesday, Oct. 15. A belpful program will be prepared. The fact was revealed at the quarterly conference of the church, last week, that the Chicopee church was the only one among the Methodist churches of the Springfield District whose average attendance at Sunday. school and preaching services is nearly equal. The church has purchased a lot for a parson-

Ware. - Presiding Elder Eaton gave an the churches in this village on Oct. 1. The then another. church has about completed a parsonage property. The Epworth League is prosperous and growing. The spiritual condition of the church is good, and some souls have been saved. During the summer vacation the church was favored with the ministrations of Rev. Wm. Gordon and Rev. L. L. Beeman and wife. Sister Beeman was instrumental in infusing considerable interest in the work of the W. F. M. S.

Chester. - Rev. Wm. Rice Newhall, of Springfield, gave an inspiring address on ard. missions on the evening of Oct. 1, addressing the congregation on some of the prejudices deliver the annual address before the Veragainst missions.

North Brookfield. - My pen made a slip last week, and wrote "North Wilbraham" instead of "North Brookfield." It is at this place that a good religious interest has been | Conference, who has been supplying at Ranaroused. Pastor Simonson is in charge. We

have no church at North Wilbraham. Monson Methodists were favored with a ringing address on missions on Wednesday night by Rev. Wallace MacMullen, the popu lar preacher at Trinity, Springfield.

Springfield .- Rev. W. J Heath's young en's class of Grace Church has just held its annual meeting and elected these officers: President, Fred M. Landers; vice-president, Ira P. Sharpe; secretary, Frank Heath; treasurer, Percy Woodward; assistant secretary, George W. Hall; organist, Frank Law ton. This class keeps up its good attendance and interest. Pastor Heath, the instructor, is constantly in receipt of letters from brethren in the ministry and church workers asking what method is used to reach the young men. The special services at Grace last week were continued with interest and profit.

Asbury. - The special services are still kept up, and many have been reached. Pastor Littlefield, and Prof. Towner and Mrs. Towner, the singers, have labored earnestly, as well as the church people. The meetings are sure to result in a large ingath- practicing medicine at Randolph. ering and in the spiritual revival of the mem-

Bishop H. M. Turner has appointed Rev. Dr. George Dardis, of Washington, D. C., over the colored Methodist church, which is of the African Methodist Episcopal connection. The church is small and poor, but the present minister is stirring up the church and drawing in the colored folks. Wilbraham. - Rev. Wm. Rice Newhall

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#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District.

about from place to place, engaging heartily in his duties as secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union. He occupies the pulpits of a large variety of religious denominations on the Sabbath, preaching on the great subject of temperance, and also visits and addresses a great many Sunday-schools. His sermon recently given at Eastford was unique and original, and made an excellent impression upon the interested auditors. Bro. James also attends and speaks before con- Annual Meeting of N. E. Branch of the ventions and temperance assemblies of all varieties. The field is large, and the greatness of the cause and the urgency of the demands upon him for continuous services are very great. His address before the Enfield Christian Endeavor Union, in the Congregational Church at Windsor Locks, on the Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at E. Corinth, Oct. 20-22 17, Lynn, Wyoma; No'u Min. Asso., at Patten, Oct. 21-23 19, a m, Melrose; esting. The great edifice was crowded with a highly appreciative audience.

Rev. E. Tirrell, of Norwich, our presiding elder, has a son, Henry A. Tirrell, who has just entered the freshman class at Weslevan University.

cost, with the furnishings, not far from \$100,000. The union of the two churches was effected about two years ago, after the ourning of one of the edifices. It makes now a very strong church

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(A., Mrs L B Hanscom, J H Hill. T W Jones, has recently sought the Lord, and it is hoped that many others will soon follow. The fi
R McCullagh, E H Miller. C S Nutter, N E Contact of the contact nances of the church are improving and are easier than a year ago.

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Servatory. D C Osborne, B B Otis. Clark Perry, 12, "Meridian and Bethel; 12, "Meridian and Bethel; 13, 14, a m, Malden, 14, a m, Malden, 15, a m, Malden, 16, a m, Malden, 16, a m, Malden, 17, a m, Malden, 18, a m,

New Bedford District.

At West Dennis plans are made for the purchase of a new organ. At a meeting held a short time since, \$750 were subscribed towards it, and it will be in place in the

Presiding Elder Ela has fixed upon the week Nov. 10-16 as the time for the churches on this district to vote on the admission of Nomen to membership in the General Confer-

to friends in Bourne.

Rev. J. S. Thomas, of Marion, spoke on Conditions of Spiritual Growth" at the Acushnet Neighborhood Convention, Oct. 3. Bangor District, who purpose to attend the Minis- 9, a m, Hubbardston;

St., New Bedford, was a member of the Pro-

Rev. R. J. Kellogg, stationed at Cochesett and West Brockton, is the Prohibition candidate for senator from the second Plymouth District, and is a member of the district com-

delegate and the Cor. Secretary. All delegates North Wakefield, 9, eve; (Centennial Jubilee in from a distance, who wish to remain over to evening. Sept. 21, and preached at Pocasset in the afternoon.

North Wakefield, 9, eve; (Centennial Jubilee in East Wolfboro', 10, eve; Boston, 21-23); Moultonv'le, 11, eve, 12, Lawrence, Hav'l St., 24, ing their names to Mrs. Silas l'ierce, jr., 9 Rockland

Rev. Bro. Keefe has finished his brief term 8t., Boston Highlands. Let us have a large delegaof service at East Harwich.

Rev. S. M. Beal, of Vineyard Haven, preached at Chilmark, Sept. 28.

Rev. W. A. Luce, with his family, has been making quite a visit at his father's home in Vineyard Haven. The County St. Church, New Bedford, 18

moving forward on spiritual and aggressive lines under the pastorate of Rev. C. W. Holden. The work among the Swedes is very hopeful in this city. County St. is moving to establish a new mission church among this excellent class of people.

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District.

The National Holiness Association, by invitation of the Vermont Holiness Association, are to hold a camp meeting at Northfield next June. The Vermont Association has leased the grounds for such purposes as they may desire for the next five years.

Barre, Montpelier, Williamstown and West Randolph now have a regular Sunday evening preaching service. Other charges vary address on missions at a union service of the order, having first one kind of service and ada; Rev. C. N. Grandison, of North Carolina.

> Preachers' Association will be held at Williamstown, Oct. 28-29. An interesting program has been prepared.

> At the evening prayer-meeting in connection with the last quarterly meeting at Chelsea, forty testimonies were given. Rev. F. W. Hamblin, the popular pastor

at West Randolph, is having his eyes success. Plummer, D. D. fully treated at Burlington by Oculist Wood-Rev. T. P Frost. A. M., of Brooklyn, will S. Chadbourne, D. D.

mont Bible Society at Montpelier, Oct. 15. A rich treat is in store for all who can be pres-

Rev. C. N. Smith, of the New England dolph during the summer, is about to return to Massachusetts. By the dignity and affability of his bearing, the scholarly and earnest sermons he has preached, the extensive and judicious pastoral labor performed, and Church at Large, Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D. the eminent spirituality of all his ministrations, he has richly merited the favor and success which he has secured. A good work of grace has been wrought and several souls

A local Sunday-school convention was held at Chelsea, Sept. 20. Among other speakers Rev. R. L. Nanton, of Williamstown, spoke on "The Modern Sunday school," and Rev. F. D. Goodrich, of Topsham, on "The Need W. I. Haven presiding.

Methodism a Mission Force, Bishop W. F. Grantham, 2, p m; Presiding Elder Truax gave a stirring temperance address in the evening. Probably no clergyman in the State could

more acceptably fill the office of chaplain to Bristol, D. D. the House of Representatives than Rev. A. J. Hough, of Montpelier. Rev. George Byron Hyde, M. D., lately in

charge of our work at Tetela de Ocampo, F. M. Bristol, W. N. Brodbeck, L. B. Bates, and Mexico, is in poor health, and contemplates Rev. A. B. Blake, who went West last

winter, is now settled in Montpelier, that he CIATION, Augusta, October 20-22, 1890. may give his children the privilege of the

Waitsfield follows the good old-fashioned custom of having the quarterly meeting service begin on Saturday. On the evening of of To-day, A. E. Parlin, H. Chase, L. B. Codding; Sept 13, the presiding elder preached to a 2, Review of Zion's Herald on Ecclesiastical and preached three times besides administering the sacrament. Pastor Howe baptized three persons at North Fayston and received three persons at North Fayston and Relation to the Christian Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, Women in the General Conference, E. M. Smith, Is Nature and Relation to the Christian Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston and Relation to the Christian Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston and Relation to the Christian Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston and Relation to the Christian Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston and Relation to the Christian Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston and Relation to the Christian Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston and Relation to the Christian Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston and Relation to the Christian Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I. G. Ross, M. E. King; 5, North Payston Life, A. Hamilton, I during the quarter. Bro. O. L. Barnard, a local preacher, has been conducting religious Rev. J. H. James, of Rockville, is moving services at South Fayston once in two weeks.

> The annual camp-meeting of the Vermont Holiness Association was held on the grounds [Continued on Page 8.]

## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

W. F. M. Society, at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Manchester, N. H., Norwich Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at East Hampton, Dedication of Vanceboro' M. E. Church, Oct. 13-15

Dedication of Vanceboro' M. E. Church, Oct. 15 12, p m, Lynn, Highla Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Woodfords, Oct. 20-23 13, Lynn, St. Paul's Centennial Jubilee New England Methodism, in People's Church, Boston,

Epworth League Annual Meeting, at Mathewson St. Ch., Providence, R. I., Meeting of General Committee of Church Extension, at Mission Rooms, corner

Fifth Avenue and Twentieth St., New York, at 10 a. m., Bucksport Eastern Min. Asso., at Cherry-

The new Union Church at Rockville has just been dedicated. It is one of the finest General Missionary Committee Meeting,
Nov. 12-17

Reversity 19, pm, Rockport;
Ones, Ray View;

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Money Letters from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4. R T Abbott. Le Roy Bates, Mrs E. W Babcock, 5, Cliftondale; W W Baldwin, Mrs B Chase, C S Cummings, At Warehouse Point, the pastor, Rev.
Richard Buru, is encouraged in his work by
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Richard Buru, S Market S M H Stetson. C W Taylor, J S Thomas, C A Tibbetts,

John Tinling. John Van Valkenburgh. SPECIAL NOTICE. - The Woburn Church would like to dispose of their present pews. They are of ash, with wainut trimmings, of modern design, and will be sold low. There are seventy-five of them. Churches building will find this a good 1, Camb'ge, North Ave; of them. Churches building will find this a good bargain. Address the pastor, Rev. Hugh Montgomery, or W. P. Adams, 36 Bromfield Street, 5, a m, Woburn;

Boston. EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. - There will be an Epworth League Convention at the Reading Church, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15. 7, Watertown; 26, a.m., L Rev. T. C. Watkins, D. D., and Rev. F. H. Knight 8, Lowell, Central; Rev. J. G. Gammons and wife have re-turned to Fall River from their vacation visit Lynn District Leagues are invited to be present.

President Lynn District League.
JOHN W. WARD, Secretary. BANGOR DISTRICT. - Will the brethren of

Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, stationed at Allen terial Association, Oct. 21-23, at Patten, please 9, eve, Princeton; inform me without delay? A stage leaves Houlton every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.30 s. m. hibition councilor convention, recently held Returning, leaves Patten every Monday, Wednesat Middleboro', and was made a member of day and Friday at 7 a.m. C. L. BANGHART.

W. H. M. S. - The ninth annual session of the N. E. Conf. Branch of the W. H. M. S. will be held, Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Winthrop Street Church, 18, Winchendon; Boston Highlands. Morning session will open at 21, a m, Winch 9.30, and will be devoted to reports, election of officers and other business. The afternoon meeting, beginning at 1.30, will be addressed by Mrs. Bro. John D. Flint, of Fall River, is prohi- Kennard Chandler, Secretary of Immigrant Bureau, bition candidate for Congress from the first and Mrs. Amanda Clark, our East Boston mission ary. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, Rev. C. L. Goodel and Miss Clementina Butler will speak, the latter On Monday, Sept. 15, Rev. J. M. Buckey upon Alaska. Basket lunch will be served at noon, and family, of Cataumet, left for a visit to and supper will be provided by the ladies of the (6, 7, Dist. Preachers' Lawrence, Garden Street, Fowler Brooke, their former home. Rev. G. church. Each auxiliary is expected to send one Meeting, at Salem); 20, eve; Centennial Jubilee in

tion, and make this a meeting of profit.

T. M. BARBER, Sec'y.

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST CENTEN- Brookfield, 17, eve; NIAL. - Admission to the People's Church during the Centennial of New England Methodism, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 21, 22, 23, will be by ticket. No charge will be made the tickets, but as representatives from all the Methodist churches in New England have been invited, it is desired that persons out of Boston oct. shall have equal privilege with people in the city. 11, 12, Little Compton; 19, Berkley; Tickets will be issued for each session, and the day tickets will not admit to the night meetings.

Pastors can obtain tickets for all who apply to 14, New Bed., Allen St.; 25, pm. Bridgewater; them from their congregation, until the supply is 15, Fail Riv., Quarry St.: 25, 28, Myrleks; exhausted, at the Methodist Book Depository, 16, "Brayton C.; 26, Middleboro': thausted, at the Methodist Book Depository, 16, " " Bray Bromfield Street, Boston. The pastor of the 17, No. Dighton; People's Church will furnish tickets to persons 18, 19, Dighton; who may call on him, previous to the Convention. Persons at a distance can have tickets sent to them by mail if they address Rev. J. W. Hamilton, man of the Committee, 85 Lexington Street, 2, West Brockton;

CENTENNIAL OF NEW ENGLAND METH-ODISM, Oct. 21-23. Tuesday evening, at 7.30, Platform Reception, 11, Somerset;

hop Foster presiding. Introductory address by chairman of committee. Invocation by Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D.
Addresses by Bishop Foster; Dr. A. M. Court-

WEDNESDAY.
Wednesday.10.30 a. m., ex-Gov. Claffin presiding.
Invocation, Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D. Jesse Lee's Mission to New England, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D. Poem, "Jesse Lee," Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D. Comparative Growth of New England, Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., Hon. E. H. Dunn presiding. Invocation, Rev. D. Sherman, D. D.
Methodism and the Country Towns, Rev. A. A. Limitations of the Pastoral Term, Rev. J. E. C. 8, New Bedford, County Sawyer, D. D. Street;

The Episcopal Element in Methodism, Rev. G. Poem, "Jesse Lee under the Old Eim," Rev. G.

Wednesday eve., 7.30, Hon, Alden Speare pre-Invocation. Methodist Theology in its Relation to the The

logy of Other Denominations, Rev. D. A. and a quarter line. Methodist and Pre-Methodist Principles of Edu

Influence of New England Methodism on the THURSDAY. Thursday, 10.30 a. m. Invocation.

New England Methodism and the Negro, Rev. C. Parkhurst, D. D. The Heroic Element in Early Methodism, Rev. S. Methodism and the Social Questions of the Day.

Rev. J. M. King, D. D.

Bishop W. F. Mallalieu.

Thursday, 2 p. m., Epworth League session, Rev. Mallalieu. of To-morrow, President B. P. Raymond, D. D.

Thursday evening at 8, Grand Banquet in Faneuil Hall, Hon. C. C. Corbin presiding, with five-minute Hudson, 6, eve, 7, a m; Contoocook, 18, eve;

C. S. ROGERS. AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-

PROGRAMME. SERMONS: Monday evening, H. E. Foss; Tuesday

ening, C. F. Allen, D. D. ESSAYS AND DISCUSSIONS : 1, The Law and the your election. good-sized audience a sermon on "Consecration." Sunday he conducted a love feast, 4, Faith, Its Nature and Relation to the Christian one on probation. Three have also been 1 John 3: 1-3, W. A. Nottage; 7, Maine Conference taken on probation and baptized at Waitsfield Domestic Missionary Society: Its Works and Its Needs, W. F. Berry, W. H. H. McAllister, J. R. Masterman . 8 What Sea n of the Year is Best Adapted to Revival Work? C. E. Laughton, J. R. Remick, H. Crockett; 9, Review - "Greatest Thing in the World," by Drummond, A.C. Trafton; 10, Question Box - Conducted by Presiding Elder. SMITH - KING - In Dorchester, Oct. 1, by Rev. John R. Cushing, Samuel G. Smith and Priscilla M. King, both of Boston.

M. King, both of Boston. each topic is expected to write or provide a substi-

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. 7-9 11, 12, a m, Malden, Bel- 19, eve, Maplewood; 12, p m, Lynn, Highlands; 25, 26, a m, Readi 26, p m, North Reading: (2d Q. C.); 26, eve. Middleton; 27. Lynn, Boston St.: 29, Wilmington;

Oct. 21-23 19, p m, Wakefield; 31, Topsfield. Oct. 29 1, 2, a m, Newburyport, 14, Beverly; 15, 16, a m, Lynn, Trinity; Washington St .: 22. 23. a m. Gloncester. 2, p m, Newburyport, 23, p m, Giou., Riverdale; 3. Medford; 23, eve, " East: M. Lynn, South Street:

Nov. 7 2, eve, Byfield; 8, 9, a m, R'kp't, Swe. M's; 26, Melrose (Q. C.); 29, 30, a m, East 30. eve, Everett. 12. Orient Heights:

14, eve, Tapleyville; 19, Stoneham; 20, 21, a m. No. Andover 23, Lynn, St. Luke's; 27, 26, a m, South Law-

Centre Church; 29, Lynn Common: 14, p m, Peabody;

J. H. MANSFIELD. NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER 10. West Fitchburg; Harvard St; 12, a m, Berlin;

rence;

12, eve, Oakdale; 17, Fitchburg; 5, eve, Waltham, Im-19, a m, Cam'ge, Trinity manu-Ei; 26, a m, Lowell, Worther 26, eve, Graniteville: St. Paul's; 27, Somerville, Flint St.

2, a m, East Pepperell; 12, Concord; 17, Somerville, 1st Ch.: 2, eve, Townsend; 4, East Templeton; 19, Barre; 23, a m, Lowell, High-23, p.m. W. Chelmsford; burg.

28, Maynard; 14, a m. Hudson; 24, Cambridge, Grace Ch.; 26, Rockbottom; 28, a m, Somerville, Park 15, Charlestown, Mon Square; Ave.; 21, eve, West Medford; 30, Som'ville. Broadway;

31, Sudbury.
J. W. LINDSAY. West Newton, Mass. DOVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Lowell, Centralv'le Ch., Milton Mills, 19, p m and 5, p m and eve;

and eve; Lawrence, St. Mark's 26, a m; Kings'n, 26, p m and eve; Ch., 18, eve; Epping, 27, eve: 18, eve, 19, a m; (In full next week.)

East Kingston, 25. eve,

First Ch.:

Lawrence, Mass. Chas. U. Dunning, P. E. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT-THIRD QUARTER. ch session, and the day 12, Westport Point; 20, Fail River, First Ch.; the night meetings. 13, Fairhaven: 24, E. Bridgewater;

> 27, Fall River, St. Paul's: 29, Wareham & E. Wareham, 1. 2. Cochesett 3, Taunton, Grace Ch.; 21, Long Plain: 8, 9, Sandwich; eve, Sagamore 23, p m, Chatham; 10, Taunton, Trem'nt St.; 23, eve, Bethel;

24, So. Middleho 15, 16, Osterville 26, Fall River, Sum 16, p m. Marston's Mills; field Ch .: Street; 30, p m, Truro: 18, South Somerset: 30, eve, South Truro.

DEC.

1, Provincetown, Centre; 11, E. & W. Falmouth Cen'y; 12, Vineyard Haven; 1, eve. " Cen 2, N. & E. Harwich; 13, 14, Chilmark; 3. Barnstable & Centre- 14, No. Tisbury 15, Nantucket; 16, Wood's Holl; 5, South Yarmouth; 17, Falmouth; 6, 7, Eastham: 20, 21, Edgartown: 7, p m, Orleans; 21, Cottage City; 22, New Bedford, Pleas't 27, 28, Plymouth & Russell

29, Bryantville; 10, Cataumet; 30, Whitman. DEAR BRETHREN: Let this quarter be given a largely as possible to revival work. I shall be glad to render assistance wherever possible. Let the benevolences be early attended to. Remember

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CLAREMONT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

Keene, 11, eve. 12, Cilley: Milford, 4, eve, 5; Brookline, 4, eve, 5, Pastor; Winchester, 11, eve, 12, Bennett; Amherst, 5, a m, pastor, Westport, 12, p m, Ben-

Chesterfield, 7, eve, Enfield, 19, a m, Dorr. 20, pastor; Canaan St., 11, eve, 12, Goffstown, 24, eve, 26, Canaan, 12, p m; Goff. Cen., 25, eve, 26, a m.

Newport, 2, 8, eve; No. Grantham, 2, a m, Marlow, 15, eve, 16, a m; Henniker, 28, eve; Young Men in Training To-day for the Methodism N. Charlestown, 8, eve. Hillsboro' Centre, 29, The Mission of the Epworth League, Rev. F. M.

9, a m, pastor;
30;
W. Unity, 9, p m, pastor; Hillsboro's Br., 30 p m,

Sunapee, 8, eve. 9 Dec, 1, eve; Wilmot, Nov. 24, eve. DEC. speeches by Drs. A. M. Courtney, J. M. Buckley, F. M. Bristol, W. N. Brodbeck, L. B. Bates, and Peterboro', 12, eve; Franklin, 20, eve, 21; Webster, 19, eve West Rindge, 13, eve, 14; Antrim, 26, eve; Fitzwilliam, 14, p m; E. Deering, 27, eve, 28. Notify at two public services a meeting of all members of the M. E. Church of 21 years old and upward at the church, to vote FOR or AGAINST admission of women to General Conference, and

make return of the state of vote to the P.E. I suggest some day in the last week in October for Study the list of apportionments in the HERALD of Sept. 17, and try to raise the amount you a asked for. G, W. NORBIS, P. E.

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old and inserted.] YOUNG — PACKARD — In Dorchester, Sept. 15 by Rev. R. F. Holway, Henry S. Young and Mary E. Packard, both of Milton.

OVERMIR — WILLIAMS — Sept. 24, by the same, Edwin P. Overmir and Esther A. Williams, both of Milton.

DEANE — KERNARD — In Cambridge, Sept. 29, by Rev. H. Matthews, Philip S. Deane and Mary E. Kernard, both of C. E. Rernard, odth of C.

SMITH — KNOWLITON — In Webster, Oct. 1. by
Rev. T. B. Smith, at the residence of the bride,
James E. Smith, grandson of Rev. Eleazar Smith,
and Clara E. Knowlton, of W.

MOODY — BRACKETT — At Cape Elizabeth Depot, Oct. 1. by Rev. W. Canham, Frank M. Moody and Mabel G. Brackett, both of Cape Elizabeth. Elizabeth.

LEACH — BOWDEN — In Penobscot, Sept. 24, by
Rev. T. S. Ross, Colon Leach and Elia Bowden.

RUSHTON — DAWSING — In Essex, Vt., Sept.
28, by Rev Church Tabor, Wm. C. Rushton and
Mrs. Rose McSherry Dawsing, both of Burlington, Vt.

Deaths. MARTIN — Died, in Chelses, Aug. 18, Samuel G. Martin, aged 73 years and 2 months.



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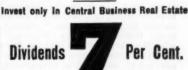
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"Wife," said Parson Lapwing sadly, On returning from the meet Of the trustees an l the stewards On the Onondaga circuit. Brother Avery informed me For the trustees and the stewards, That they could not raise the other Fifty dollars that they owe us." Mrs. Lapwing's dark eyes fallen Filled with tears at the announcement For she knew the case was hopeless With them as it was with others: Knew that they could not collect it, And must bear with any deficit. Mrs. Lapwing had intended To procure some winter clothing For herself and for the children When they got the fifty dollars; And the thought of going threadbare With her children through the winter, Just because the board of stewards Would not pay them, was provoking Parson Lapwing tried to take it With the graces of a Christian, For he knew that if he did not, They would never recommend him To another congregation.

On the Sabbath day that followed. Honest John, the village blacksmith, Asked that he be given a moment's Time, that he might speak in meeting. "I have toiled for forty-five years Ev'ry day beside the anvi'. And although I've saved but little, I have wronged no man a dollar, And it is my prayer and purpose That the church the Lord has died for, And for which my tears have fallen, Shall not do what I have feared to. I have reckoned all my savings, And it's but five hundred dollars, Though I've toiled for forty-five years Ev'ry day beside the anvil. liere's the fifty dollars, Lapwing! Take it, for I'm sure you've earned it. And I'll pay the same the next year, If there should be any deficit.'

"You'll not need to." said the stewards. Their respective faces reddening As they looked with admiration On the noble village blacksmith. And it was not twenty minutes Ere they raised the fifty dollars, Handed it to Parson Lapwing, And returned the blacksmith's money.

#### THE EBBING TIDE.

The sea comes still the landward way, And all the music of the waves In rhythmic flow of song and psalm, Reaches the far-off cliffs and caves; But, though the sea is deep and wide, It is the ebbing of the tide.

The sighing sea! It tries in vain
With lengthening wave to creep and reach
And hold, what once it had, again, But faints before it gains the beach. And rocks are dry it sought to hide, And sands are bare at ebb of tide.

It leaves behind much loveliness. It loses strength with every hour, It has no force its way to press, And seems to die in loss of power,

But, yet an hour or two, and then With life and vigor, as before,
And, winning back its own again,
With leaps and rushes toward the shore, The sea, on mighty waves, will ride At the incoming of the tide.

And is the ebbing tide with you? The loss of power? The waning strength? Be comforted. God will renew
The life, and make it full at length. God's love is deep. His heaven is wide. And yours shall be the flo sing tide.

- MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World.

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

It is our own past which has made us what to-day. - Dr. Dykes.

It is as when a pool lies far up in the dry rocks, and hears the tide, and knows that her refreshment and replenishing is coming. How patient she is! The other pools neare hore catch the sea first, and she hears them leaping and laughing, but she waits pa-tiently. She knows the tide will not turn "woman's sphere," has long been the poputhe blessed moment comes. The last ridge of rock is overwashed. The stream pours in; at iting pool itself, and she is satisfied. So it will certainly be with us if we wait for the Him. — Phillips Brooks.

I shall know why, when time is over, And I have ceased to wonder why

Christ will explain each separate anguish In the fair schoolroom of the sky. He will tell me what Peter promised,

And I, for wonder at His woe,

1 shall forget the drop of anguish

That scalds me now — that scalds me now. EMILY DICKINSON (quoted by T. W. Higgin-

If you would know how God loves even the hear the voice, so awful in its warning, yet so solemn in its tenderness, "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more." And He who thus represented God by His acts, how ful to act as a controlling force to keep them did He represent Him in His words? Was it where it has placed them. not solely, essentially, exclusively, as a fa-ther? as "our Father which art in heaven;" as the God who maketh the sun to rise on the head are all numbered; in one word, which comprises all, the God of love? — F. W.

lavish wealth of blossoms, and he who went forth weeping, bearing precious seed, returns putting forth of God's bountiful hand from behind the vall of His ordinary providence; the miracle of the harvest is the working of supplemented and strengthened by the laws nourishment of the soil during the long bright days of summer. The harvest fields are the alike to womanhood and to God. golden links that connect the ages and the zones, and associate together the most distant times and the remotest nations in one comthe memory of those not yet aged, precedent from Bridget at the door.

Father, which art in heaven, give us this day our daily bread."— Hugh Macmillan.

"For He knoweth our frame" (Psalm 103: sort of up-on-the-shelf knowledge, which is often guilty of want of thought among our-"For He remembered that they were but flesh" (Psalm 78: 39). Think of this when you are tempted to question the gentleness of the leading. He is remembering all the time; and not one step will He make you take beyond what your foot is able to endure. Never mind if you think it will not be able for the signal and per cent. of women enter the professions. Artificial beginning removed not for it have to for it have t will call a sudden halt, and you shall not and attain intellectual culture, and do not have to take it at all. Think of Jesus not lose the essential element of womanliness. "Ann merely entering into the fact, but into the understands, we find out that we have to do toward the universal emancipation of woman. not do without Him, and, thank God, we shall never have to do without Him!—Frances Ridley Havergal.

Our prepared life has many rough spots in olution. it; we are not promised any full tide of prosperity on which to float to heaven; we cannot expect to loll upon flowery beds of ease while await our Lord's coming, so that we can go into the marriage supper. Stop a moment and think! Would we choose, would we prefer such a life? In ordering the golden veshe ever earned, in a glass box in his office. sels for the tabernacle they were to be of beaten gold. The ore was to be melted, beatroad started in life as a track hand thirty years ago. en, burnished, worked, until it was strong and beautiful. What does an uncultivated garden produce but weeds? What good would a life that was inert, unproductive, un-disciplined, do for character? We know that "character groweth day by day, and all things aid it in unfolding." That little word of three letters holds a vast amount of meaning for us; it means our cares, little bothers, character - that will never be fully developed

#### ONE PHASE OF THE WOMAN QUESTION.

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THE sphere of man and woman is not iden-L tical, and can never be made so. Neither agitation nor legislation can ultimately change a state of affairs that has its condi-their friendship. They published in 1848 a volume tions in natural law. Differences in the nat- of short stories, Chatrian's first appearance in print. ure, capacity, or development of individuals From that time they produced stories, novels and implies corresponding differences in their plays without cessation. spheres of knowledge, influence and action. This is a familiar fact in creation. The fish Troy, Dr. Henry Schliemann tells about his excava- from doing, and then fail and tell an untruth an instant. looked upon and pronounced "very good."

The same law operates among men, leading them, according to their own temperament, talent, or other determining factors, into widely diverging paths. Thus one becomes a merchant, another a politician. In nature there is no encroachment by the denizen of one sphere on another. Order reigns. The rules of action: bird seeks the air, the fish the sea. Feathered

Invasion by the native of one sphere into another foreign to its nature is self-destruc- have a single customer go away dissatisfied. Nor we are. We are the children of our own tive, and the venturesome malcontent defeats does it pay to take money for services for which you I have the credit of doing so much, but I was draper for Meissonier's "1814" is recorded as the recreant to your plain duty, my sisters? deeds. Conduct has created character; acts his own ends. The same is true among men do not render an equivalent. have grown into habits; each year has pressed into us a deeper moral print; the lives we have led have left us such as we are masculine woman are alike offensive. So, between twenty-six and sixty; but much good work also, the farmer who would pose as an artist, or the shop-keeper as a statesman. In each case failure is the merited reward of the adventurer.

It is unfair to cite as a representative man and woman is identical. The phrase, nal. back till it has reached her. And by and by lar label and trademark on vials of wrath which are ever and anon emptied on the defirst, a trickling thread, sent only at the su- voted heads of those who take advance ground preme effort of the largest wave, but by and by the great sea in its fulness. It gives the hesitate to acknowledge the truth involved in this much-used phrase. A saying will not Lord, however He delays, and refuse to let wear so well that does not express a basal ourselves be satisfied with any supply but truth. It is equally true that man has his sphere. The question resolves itself to this: marked. Is it in the province of law, civil or ecclesiastical, to define directly or indirectly the down town, mamma, and will do the Satur- to undertake only what I can do, and to keep down a bronze wreath of laurel encircling the globe of the church. Nothing is ever said about the danger

artificial barriers? Those who oppose placing woman on an equal footing with man in church and state. do so from a tacit, if not an avowed, belief that woman, unless constrained by the strong arm of the law, would transcend the Godappointed limits of her sphere. Women who are home-keepers, the world over to-day, are guiltiest of His children, see Misery left such not because of precedent, custom, or alone with Mercy on the Temple floor, and law, but from natural adaptation and choice. law, but from natural adaptation and choice. The cause that originally determined such choice may be relied on as sufficiently power-

where it has placed them. Those who imagine that laws which exclude women from certain lines of public afternoon. I wish you could run in oftener, evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust; as the God of little children, whose angels behold His face in heaven; as the God of the illies and the ravens; the God of the lost sheep; the the falling sparrow; the God of the prodigal blunder of mistaking a related circumstance two o'clock. She is really not able to be son; the God by whom the very hairs of our for a cause. Woman was never legislated shaken up in the cars," answered Anna. into her sphere, and she can never be legislatin the province of law to place limitations on ened face. The harvest time is the time of fulfilled woman's work in the world on the ground of Anna had an appointment at the dentist's, it." hopes and realized expectations, when the sex, are driven to the inevitable conclusion but she was so late she found her hour taken, ruddy gleam of the ripened fruit succeeds the that, while natural law may be trusted to and had to wait some time. The work took that, while natural law may be trusted to and had to wait some time. The work took rightly control the spheres of knowledge, in- longer than she expected, so her mother's erthe laws of nature need to be interpreted, before she reached home.

Precedent is cited as an argument against mon bond of sympathy and dependence. They make of the earth one great home, of the human race one great family, and of God the intellectual emancipation of woman. Her meant to go to Simon's," said Anna.

the universal Parent, to whom, day after day, we are encouraged to go with filial faith and love, not in selfishness and isolation, but in a fraternal spirit which embraces the whole against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. The doors of colleges and professional schools were closed against her. world, asking not for ourselves only, but for all our brothers of mankind as well, "Our grown venerable with service were bran-"Our grown venerable with service were bran- ised to take Nellie to her aunt's at two dished heroically in that conflict. But wom- o'clock. I knew papa was gone and the horse an came forth victorious. Few, indeed, wouldn't be in use," said Anna, after she had would now attempt to trace out any fulfil- hurried through her dinner. ment of the prophecy that higher education would destroy the charm of womanhood or dear girl, but I sent the horse and carriage unfit her for womanly duties. Men do not over to Aunt Mary this morning, thinking she

took it up to fix yesterday, and our nine has a "Touched with the feeling." How deep that may be urged as a precedent for their remov-When we turn away to Him in our al elsewhere. The tendency of our day is school nine." with Him in quite a different sense from how Tendencies are stronger than men. They are called!" exclaime i his sister. we have to do with any one else. We could stronger than forms or customs. A tendency friction can stop. It molds law, it bursts and made temporary repairs, saying, "If the bonds of national habit, and works a rev- you had not promised, Anna, I could have

Pawtucket, R. I.

#### ABOUT MEN.

- Russell Sage keeps a one-dollar bill, the first

The combined salaries he receives now amount to \$100,000 a year.

- James Jeffrey Roche, a rising young poet, succeeds the late John Boyle O'Reilly as editor of the Boston Pilot. He is also at work on a biography of give it to them," said Anna much excited.

-Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, has de-

character—that will never be fully developed until in heaven we no longer see darkly; and in the light from the throne we shall also see the need-be for every tear, the gracious love of the Father, who in preparing our life filled it full to overflowing of mercy, help and love.

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— Mistress: "Mary, what are you doing with that clock?"

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We had plenty of warning to pay those are fire or water, 1 suppose.

"Horace, go next door for some water, and hard clock?"

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We had plenty of warning to pay those are fire or water, 1 suppose. number 1,750,000 are women. Only the men, he

thinks, should be taxed, because the presumption is that the women do not remain in single blessedness of their own free will. -M. Alexandre Chatrian, the distinguished French novelist, is dead. He is best known from his pseudonym of Erckmann-Chatrian. He met Erck- her. mann in 1847, and from that time their history is common until recently, when there came a break in

for the sea, the bird for the air, the creeping tions there. He is making comparatively slow thing for the earth - everything "after its progress, he says, on account of the depth of the dekind" and in its own proper sphere God posit of earth on the ruins. Seventy men and three locomotives are employed. He adds that the art treasures which he will give to the newly-founded museum of Trojan antiquities at Berlin are of great value and beauty.

- To young men who would "get on" in this

and finny tribes go on their separate ways, much as you make; don't smoke or drink; depend Wednesday, as you promised, but you let and yet no barrier between sea and sky. No barrier? There is a barrier. The hand of important affairs to a third person; don't have too from a pleasant ride to be disappointed. You business, and, above all, be systematic. Advertise made to the public are fulfilled. It does not pay to You meant to "-

The best working years of a man's life are usually is possible long after the threescore year mark has been passed. I can say, for myself, that every mo ment of my time is put to some definite purpose, and, though I have numberless calls and demands, I enjoy a reasonable recreation each day. Both work pointment of your not coming Saturday, that to hold a gigantic statue of Joan of Arc, is already and rest, and joy also, should make up the sum of a brought on her last hemorrhage. She never half built near Domrémy at an expense of \$50,000. suffragist any one claiming that the sphere of busy life. - P. T. Barnum, in Ladies' Home Jour-

## Our Girls.

ANNA'S "MEANT TO."

Mrs. Harris," Mrs. Crandall re- guish.

boundaries of woman's sphere by imposing day marketing and those errands you have every promise;" and I am sure this pledge to frame the bronze bas-relief of Daguerre at the top of the laymen entering the ranks of the ministry just been waiting for."

"Don't forget the water and gas bills, were Mrs. Harris' last words. "No, everything shall be attended to," was

the answer. But for all this, Mrs. Harris was silent when her visitor complimented her daughter. As Anna hurried to the cars, she met the

mother of one of her dear friends. " How is Nellie, Mrs Hall?" Anna inquired anxiously.

er. "The doctor said she must try and get out, even if it did tire her, so I am to take her each one before effering it. on the street-cars to her Aunt Hannah's this "Oh, I meant to come this week, but I've

been so busy. I know I can get the horse and carriage this afternoon, so I'll call for her at " I would be so grateful if you would do

ed out of it. Those who argue that it is with- that, Anna," the mother said, with a bright-

rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with The miracle of the loaves was a sudden women it is far otherwise; that in her case best she could do, it was nearly two o'clock lady of the golden-rod was extremely tired, "I am sorry you are so late," said her

the same bountiful hand, only unseen, giving power to the tiny grains to drink the dew and imbibe the sunshine, and appropriate the nourishment of the soil during the long bright

"I can't look at them," mother. "You know I promised Bridget she too evident to need comment. Man-made should go to see her sick sister early. We laws based on such a conception are an insult had to wait, for you were to bring the flowers to hospital patients, steak."

" I'm sorry; I meant to get here early." "No butter was sent up, ma'am," came

"Dear me! Scott hadn't any good, and

" O mamma, I met Mrs. Hall, and I prom

"I'm very sorry to disappoint that poor

"Anna, where is my baseball suit? You

"O Will, I meant to mend it, but some one

Will scolded while Anna ran for the suit.

had it all ready vesterday." Bridget did not return in time to get sup-

per, and Mrs. Harris went to the kitcher. The boys came in hungry, and Anna returned tired enough, but to their surprise there was no supper.

"I can't make the natural gas work, nor get a drop of water," said Mrs. Harris.

those bills last week, but hadn't time, and I awful fool. forgot it this morning: They have turned off the water and gas. If I were papa, I would office:

"If you had given it to them, it would have saved all this trouble," said Horace. young fellow. ing for us; it means our cares, little bothers, slips, mistakes, trials, joys; and every one of them aids in unfolding character—our of them aids in unfolding character—that will power be fully developed.

—Gen. Booth, of the Saivation Army, has decided to form a great matrimonial agency. He is shocked at the number of spinsters who would make six o'clock, so we are to pass Sunday without death o' cold? Let's see yer winter styles."—Judge.

Anna grumbled loud and long, and was on hand when the offices were opened Monday about her. morning to attend to her duty. It seemed an age until they got back to civilized life, as the boys called it, but Anna was so sorry for collaboration with M. Emile Erckmann over the causing the trouble that no one reproached

> "I did not know I neglected things so," Anna said, as she and her mother sat in the be seated tallow-candle twilight Sunday evening, after

— In a recent letter to Prince Bismarck, from can possibly perform, and so keep others ory, Dr. Henry Schliemann tells about his excavayourself.

> "O mamma, you are too hard on me!" pleaded Anna.

"Suppose we count how many times you you would relieve me of the care of Aunt Hattie's bird, so I left it to you: but you world, and reach the age of fourscore years, with were too busy to see to it, and it died of neghappiness and prosperity, there is little more to be lect. You meant to forward papa that imsaid. But I will refer them to a study of my own portant business letter, and by the time I ington. This is said to be the first occasion on which were sent as delegates from their respective Annual found you had not, it was so late he lost a lifetime of the original. Briefly, I would say: Be honest; do not spend as good sale. You meant to call on Miss Haines meant to get up a good program for your two years' study in one of the great art schools of out the connection, to be voted upon by all men and

"There, mamma, I promise I will reform. day, ' We can't depend on Anna.""

Anna went with the carriage Tuesday, white abdication. It was painted in 1864, and is thirty One would imagine, to hear some of them talk, that crape was on the door of the Hall home.

"O Anna, it was crying over the disaprallied. Dear child, don't ever make another The basilica was designed by the architect, Paul Sédille, promise you are not sure of keeping."

This was what the broken-hearted mother said while Anna shed bitter tears over her ble, is already finished. lovely, lost friend.

"Indeed, I never will! O Nellie, forgive me!" she sobbed. "I meant to make you of Edwin Booth and John Gilbert (among many othhappy, but I caused your death."

"Only hastened it," said the mother kind-HAT a helpful daughter you have, ly; but Anna never forgot her look of anin the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. His detion to the movement. To admit women to the Gen-

Anna had just been in and said, "I'm going "Sept. 6, 1889 - I promise, God helping me, map of the world. A bronze Fame, kneeling, draws to co-operate with them in the great law-making work has been faithfully kept for a year.

## THE MANNER OF DOING THINGS.

were connected with that beautiful charity, and patience before he succeeded in perfecting the leaders, stewards, members of official boards and the New York Flower Mission. One of them discovery that opened the way to the wonders of quarterly conferences, their votes counting equally handed a bunch of flowers to each patient modern photography. she came to without looking at him or her, and passed rapidly on to the next. The other "She does not improve," sighed the moth- looked first at each patient, and decided in her own mind what kind of a flower would please

> Approaching a sick man lying on his couch, she perceived at a glance that he was from the country, and she said, in a gentle

"Aren't you from the country? I think helpers. you would like some golden-rod, wouldn't you?" So she handed him a bouquet with thought it a great nuisance to go up and hall. that flower in it. Tears came to the eyes of down stairs unless he wanted something for My dear sisters, this is simply a question of merit, the sick man as he took the flowers.

she passed along. In each one she took an stairs. individual interest. After the two girls got the other was quite fresh. She had not given of herself to each patient.

"I can't look at them," she said; "they "So they do on mine," responded Miss Golden-rod; "but if Christ were distributing flowers to hospital patients, don't you think He would have a pleasant word for each one? I can't help thinking that what we give them of ourselves may do them more good than

more precious, than sympathy? The spirit in which the poor widow put her "two mites"

down to prepare his recitations for the next day. "It's such a lot of work to translate all these sentences!"

Dr. Morton had dropped in for a little of the next day.

#### NOT SHUT IN.

The following lines were written by a lady wh pon a bed of extreme suffering for many years.

"Shut in!" did you say, my sisters?
O no! Only led away
Out of the dust and turmoil, The burden and heat of the day, Into the cool, green pastures, By the waters calm and still, Where I may lie down in quiet And yield to my Father's

Earth's ministering ones come round me With faces kind and sweet, And we sit and learn together At the loving Saviour's feet: And we talk of life's holy duties, Of the crosses that lie in the way, And they must go out and bear them, While I lie still and pray.

I am not shut in, my sisters. And my soul goes out in gladness, To bask in the glorious day. This wasting, suffering body, With its weight of weary pain My spirit cannot restrain.

I wait the rapturous ending -Or rather the entering in Through the gates that stand wide open, But admit no pain or sin. I am only waiting, sisters, Till the Father calls, "Come home!

Waiting, with lamp all burning, Till the blessed Bridegroom come.

Bits of Fun. — Take your puzzle to the druggist — he's always ready with a solution.— Binghamton Repub-

et a drop of water," said Mrs. Harris.

"O mamma, it's my fault. I meant to pay bose bills last week, but hadn't time, and I be believed to be believed."

"Debutante (blushingly): "I felt that I was an

- Agent, to female applicant in intelligence: "Are you married or single?" Applicant, blushing: "Nayther, mum. Oi'm en-

- Old Lady: "I'd like to buy some plasters,

- Beau: "Ethelinda is certainly a fine Mrs. Checksy, though there is one thing I dislike

Mrs. C.: "What is that, Mr. Nolly?" Beau: "Another fellow." - Brooklyn Life.

- "My dear," said the caller, with a winning smile, to the little girl who occupied the study, while her father, the eminent literary man, was at his dinner, "I suppose you assist your papa by entertaining the bores?"
"Yes, sir," replied the little girl gravely. "Please

"Yes, brethren," said the clergyman who was church. "I'm sure I mean to do all I promise."

"But, dear, you promise more than you church."

"Yes, brethren," said the clergyman who was preaching the funeral sermon, "our deceased brother was cut down in a single night—torn from the arms of his loving wife, who is thus left a disconsolate widow at the age of twenty-eight years."

#### ART NOTES.

- Story, the sculptor, has been chosen to design meant to ' and did not, last week. You said the statue of George Washington, which will be presented to France in return for the gift of the Barthol-

- The bust of Hannibal Hamlin, heroic in size.

a statue has been erected at Washington during the Conferences (sent by men, too, renember), but were

business, and, above all, be systematic. Advertise your business on all possible occasions; but attend your business on all possible occasions; but attend to Europe as a prize for the greatest proficiency diswomen of twenty-one years of age and over, at some to it, too, and see that your claims and promises crowd it out, so Friday evening was a failure. played by any pupil in the Detroit Art Academy in date during the months of October and November, - The \$170,000 paid at Paris by a rich retired required. Are you deliberately intending to prove mortified to death to hear our pastor say to- highest price ever given for the picture of a living

> inches long by twenty inches high. - A basilica proposed in 1858 and begun in 1886, and a group of figures in marble and bronze ordered from the sculptor, André Allar. It will stand in the

- Mr. J S. Hartley, of New York, whose busts mitted, their next step will be into the ministry ers) have given him much reputation, has been com- tensely amused. Just think of it! What an accumissioned to execute the memorial to Daguerre which | mulation of woe for the church! And that is about the National Association of Photographers is to erect as foolish as are most of the remarks made in opposisign is a rough granite pedestal supporting a polished eral Conference deliberations simply means that they On the fly-leaf of her Bible Anna wrote: granite globe three feet in diameter, incised with a are to go as lay-women on an equality with lay-men of the pedestal. It is just a hundred years since the because they are elected delegates to General Conferbirth of the clever French painter, and just fifty ence. Why should such an insinuation be uttered in years since the success of his invention, announced reference to woman delegates? by Arago in the Academy of Sciences, produced a There was a time, I am told, not so very many profound sensation among the ablest scientists of years ago, when the Discipline forbade men and TWO young ladies were distributing flow- France. For nine years Daguerre had pursued his women to sit together in the house of God. Now ers in one of our city hospitals. They researches and experiments with indomitable energy women are Sunday-school superintendents, class-

# Little folks.

FRED'S SURGICAL HINT.

FRED, I think I left my spectacles up-stairs," said grandpa, after he had with their brothers in the church! Tell your hussearched the sitting-room for his accustomed bands, brothers, and lovers - and your pasters, not

"Oh, dear!" began Fred, who always himself and couldn't get any one to go; but of ability, not of sex, as hundreds of our more "Yes, I am from the country," he said. before he had finished his grumbling sentence thoughtful Methodist women are fully convinced. I suppose the pastures are all aflame with little Lillie had deposited her lapful of patch- And if you have convictions, act upon them. Walk work on the sofa, and with a cheery, "I'll steadily in the light you have received. Talk the

> "Fred, you forgot to put your tools away," mamma said, a little 'later.

"Oh, dear! It's such a bother to put every- cannot be predicted. Possibly the conservatives will thing away," fretted Fred. "Can't I leave carry the day, and for another quadrennium woman them where they are till to-morrow, for I may be debarred the privilege of co-operating with will want to use them again?"

knew she required instant obedience.
"Oh, dear! I never can learn this long lesson," he grumbled that evening when he sat down to prepare his recitations for the next

"What do you think I've been doing to-day, Fred?" asked Fred, glad of a diversion from his books.
"Breaking a little girl's arm."

"Don't you mean mending it, doctor?"
asked Fred, thinking that the doctor had made a mistake.
"No; I broke it," answered the doctor

Some time ago this little girl broke her arm, and it was very badly set, and has been so stiff ever since that she could not use it as she wanted to. She makes lace very clever ly, and her earnings have been a great help. to the family, but since her arm was hurt she has not been able to work at all. We held a consultation at the hospital to-day, and decided that the only way to help the child would be to break her arm again and reset

"I think I'd rather never be able to do anything than have that done," exclaimed

"Why, that's unfortunate," remarked the octor. "I've been thinking that there is a doctor. bone about you that ought to be broken very soon if you expect to become an active man, I've been meaning to mention it to you for

some time." Fred turned pale. He was not at all fond of bearing pain.
"Where is the bone?" he asked with a

frightened tremor in his voice. "Will you have to break it?" "No; I can't very well break it for you," answered the doctor "You can break it

yourself betier than any one can do it for you. It is called the lazy bone." "Oh, is that what you mean?" And he was so relieved that he smiled at the doctor's

"Yes, my boy, that is the bone I mean, and it is a bone you ought to break very soo if you ever expect to be of any use in this world. It will take a pretty determined effort to break it, for it's one of the toughest bones I know anything about; but you can break it if you make the effort. Will you

Yes, sir, I will," promised Fred, manfully, his face flushed with mortification at the thought that he had earned a reputation for laziness. - Exchange.

### Through Aunt Serena's Spectacles.

WELL, if women are not made eligible to General Conference, it will be solely on account of the indifference of their own sex."

I looked up in surprise at the speaker - a promnent Methodist minister " Yes," he reiterated, frowning at me quite formidably, as if I was partly to blame, "the women themselves will be responsible if the matter goes by de-

Is it so, Methodist sisters? Don't you really take any interest in this important movement? Is it possible you are so unprogressive that you do not care whether or not you are represented on the General Conference floor by lay-women of pre-eminent talents and ability? It seems so curious to me that any Methodist woman should languidly drawl out, in mply to a query on the subject: "Well, I suppose it's all right enough - but I don't think I shall vote for it." Another really intelligent and refined-looking lady said: " I shall ask husband what his views are, and shall be guided by his judgment in the matter." Why, pray, should you be so entirely dependent on " husband's " views, wise as they may be? Why not do a little independent thinking on your own account, my dear friends, weighing the pros and

cons discriminatingly in your mind, so as to arrive at a definite opinion of your own? Now suppose we talk the subject over a bit. At the last General Conference, in 1888, four women not allowed to take their seats on the Conference floor; and they were women of marked ability, the 1890. The time is now close at hand when action is

Why the matter should raise such a flurry of dust artist. The painting represents Napoleon on horse- among the ministerial brethren, is beyond my com-But the hardest lesson was to come. When back, surrounded by his generals, on the eve of his prehension. They appear to be actually afraid of us. Methodist women were destitute of ordinary comnon-sense; that if the bar was removed admitting them to delegates' seats, a resistless flood of Method ist womanhood would sweep the dear brethren quite out of sight and hearing. I sometimes think the men are a trifle jealous of the success of our sex in the various professions and avocations of life hitherto guarded so solicitously by masculine hands and hearts. A young minister exclaimed excitedly the other day: " Why - why - if the women are ad-

with those of the masculine variety in matters pertaining to local church interests. They evince their sagacity and level-headedness in their management of the Woman's Foreign and Woman's Home Missionary Societies. Do they lose an iota of their sweet womanliness in any of these positions? How supremely ridiculous the thought that they would in any degree unsex themselves by entering into the deliberations of a General Conference on an equality to be over-distressed, not to be fearful. The Methodist Episcopal Church will not crumble into ruins even if a few women are found in its chief legislative

For each one she had a pleasant word as get them, grandpa," was on her way up- subject over with your neighbor, who perhaps does not take Zion's HERALD (as she ought), and so does not see the discussions on both sides. Agitate judiciously. Once overcome the inertia complained of, and the momentum will follow. Of course results her brothers in the highest council of the church. "No, I want them put away at once," said But, as Mrs. Robinson so wisely and forcibly said in mamma in such a decided tone that Fred her article on this page last week: -

"Whether woman representation is for a time per mitted or refused, is of no really great importance. The elected women will go on their way, praying, preaching, performing, as needed, all the elected functions required of them. In course of time the General Conference may be glad to go forward and towned them to come in the library than the course of the state of Dr. Morton had dropped in for a little chat tions."

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found in its chief legislative simply a question of merit, as hundreds of our more romen are fully convinced. ions, act upon them. Walk ou have received. Talk the neighbor, who perhaps does (as she ought), and so does on both sides. Agitate june the inertia complained of, ll follow. Of course results ssibly the conservatives will nother quadrennium woman ivilege of co-operating with thest council of the church.

wisely and forcibly said in st week : resentation is for a time perresentation is for a time per no really great importance. I go on their way, praying, as needed, all the clerical tem. In course of time the be glad to go forward and in' by all-persuasive invita-AUNT SERENA.

Sunday, October 19. Luke 22: 24-37.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE SPIRIT OF TRUE SERVICE. I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2: 5). 2. DATE: A. D. 30, April 4, Thursday evening. 3. PLACE: The "upper room" in Jerusalem. 4. HOME READINGS: Monday. Luke 22: 21-38; Tuesday. John 13: 1-17, 36-38; Wednesday. Matt. 26: 31-35; Thursday. Mark 14: 27-31; Friday. Matt. 18: 1-11; Saturday. Phil. 2: 1-11; Sunday.

II. The Lesson Story.

precedence. Our Lord promptly retheir Master, He reminds them they (J., F. and B.). "If we suffer with Him, we should do for one another. Personal ambition, fondness for power and authority — these are Gentile traits, but the Father. no such heathenish aspirations had any place in His kingdom. Humility is my table—royal fellowship and festivity.

firm. "Simon, Simon," was the tender but one of work (Edersheim). reply, "little do you realize the testing 31. And the Lord said — omitted in that lies before you. As Satan sought R. V. Simon, Simon. - Note the earnestthe trial; and when you are penitent would be fulfilled, "I will smite the shephelpful missions. They answered, was any wheat at all " (J., F. and B).

#### III. The Lesson Explained.

24. There was also a strife (R. V., folly" (Whedon). "there arose also a contention"). — Says 33, 34. Ready to go with thee . . . . Bro. Geo. Hyde and family have been visitFarrar: "The word, philoneikia, 'an ambito death—the strongest terms Peter could ing friends at Fairfax and St. Albans. Phy-(R. V., "which of them is") accounted knew Christ. hand sharpened jealousies and provoked themselves as nearest their Lord, and therefore greatest. To Peter had been promised urer." and, of course, his prospects were good. ent now. It is pitiable to see how little the disciples understood the coming crisis and the true nature of Christ's kingdom.

ship—"lord it over them" (1 Pet. 5: 3);
The words must not be strained to the point play the despot; use their high office of contradicting the explicit declarations of "benefactor." "How worthless and hollow dwelt in the Catacombs. the title was, the disciples knew from the instances of Ptolemy Euergetes and other Syrian tyrants " (Farrar).

(J., F. and B.) "These words do not con- and defence. demn a true ecclesiastical order; but they do condemn all ecclesiastical ambition, and all aspiration after selfish power" (Whedon).

'All office should be service. Every man should abdicate and disuse every authority over another which is not for the best good "

27. Whether is greater? etc. - The master of the house is regarded as holding a position more honorable than a servant, because the latter waits upon the former. I am among you (R. V., "in the midst of upon Him the form of a servant." He made no claim to the honor and ministrations acted parable of washing the disciples' feet. .

me - "affecting evidence of Christ's tender susceptibility to human sympathy and support" (J., F. and B.). In my temptations Satan, men, and earthly things." This was It was probably before the paschal a tender acknowledgment, following a needed feast be; an that the old quarrel broke out afresh among the disciples as to - "Who is this that dispenses kingdoms, buked it both by word and act — in the hour or two of His apprehension, and less latter case meekly volunteering the than a day of His shameful death? These slave's office of washing His disciples' sublime contrasts, however, perpetually meet feet. As He had done to them, though and entrance us in this matchless history'

hath appointed unto me. — This king-dom was to be His by covenant promise of

30. That ye may eat and drink at kingdom which He came to establish. then of glory" (Whedon). Sit on thrones. He Himself, though entitled to highest - Who occupy a higher place in honor and honor, was among them "as He that influence than do the apostles? Judging the serveth." They should heed His ex- twelve tribes - possibly referring to some though a far different one from what they expected; and there would be were the mighty souls, luminous and instinct rulership for them and joyful festivities, were the mighty souls, tuthing a with truth, so that their torches gave life and

carnal, and that rulership would not be spiritual sovereigns" (I. M. Atwood). Instead of Messianic glory such as they may at And then our lesson takes up our first have thought of, they had witnessed only Lord's colloquy with Simon at the close contradiction, denial and shame, and they had of the former, and Rev. A. J. Hough, of the supper. That ardent disciple "continued" with Him. But the kingdom was of the supper. That ardent disciple "continued" with Him. But the Kingdom was manifested, Bro. Hough also represented the same cause the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Raildeclined to be reckoned among those their acknowledgment would also come. Here at the Sheldon meeting, and it is sufficient to way, to visit points in Kansas, Nebraska, who would be "offended" because of Israel had rejected the King and His messengers, say that he was at his best. Rev. A. L. Coop- Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory, New the events of that night. However but then would that same Israel be judged by er, of Island Pond, was present and preached Mexico, Texas, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, others might falter, he would stand one of service; a full royal acknowledgment,

permission to tempt Job and demon- ness implied by the repetition, and the use of strate his hypocrisy, so he hath de- the old name. These words are supposed to sired to sift your loud professions and have been spoken after the Supper, and while prove them to be mere chaff. But I on the way to Gethsemane. Our Lord had have prayed that your faith may abide declared (Mark 14:27) that they all would and restored, strengthen the wavering herd, and the sheep shall be scattered." Peter faith of your brethren." Peter pro-

assured them that 32. I have prayed (R. V., "I made supdarker days lay before them now - plication") for thee - as being in greatest League. days of peril and hunger and suffering, danger, next even to Judas. That thy faith At Isle La Motte a four days' meeting was Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unwhen they would need purse and scrip, and even, metaphorically speaking, a Schaff: "Our Lord prays, not that Peter be Schaff: "Our Lord prays, not that Pe sword, since they would be in personal danger; and they would no longer have this personal presence, for Isaiah's His personal presence, for Isaiah's Strengthen (R. V., "stablish") thy all the people. He is very much encouraged transgressors," were about to be fulfilled in His case, and the things conthat the real three images in Peter's contained in Peter' filled in His case, and the things conthat the use, three times, in Peter's epistles,
labors this fall. Unable to preside at Morsteadfastly the confidence of all classes

claim made by Judas for official precedence. rests on the presence and power of the Lord His health seems to be improving. He seems to have reclined on the left of our (Phil. 4: 13; 2 Tim. 1: 12); and upon a The district preachers' meeting is to be held behind whom he stretched forward to whisper trial." Cock shall not crow . . . thrice rain, to put on its autumnal glories. s question to St. John (John 13: 23, 24)." deny. — What divine prescience and what This was not the first contention of the kind a humbling declaration! Within four or five among the disciples (Luke 9: 46; Matt. 20: hours Peter, despite his present vehemence of 20-24). Which of them should be loyalty, would repeatedly deny that he ever

the greatest. - The prospect of the Messianic state which they believed was near at pose of forewarning them that a great change are allowed to drive out the regular denomwas coming. When I sent you without inational paper for the reason merely of strife. Peter, James and John regarded purse, etc. — See chap. 9: 1-6. Lacked ye cheapness. A dollar thrown away is not any thing? -On that peaceful mission cheaper than two dollars invested. A denomtheir temporal wants were cared for without inational paper incites a vital interest in the "the keys;" but then, John was evidently effort on their part, and their personal safety work of Christ along the lines in which the "the beloved" disciple. Judas was "treas- was not endangered. Things would be differ- man is best fitted to work, for the loss of

36. He that hath a purse, etc. - The attitude of the world had changed. They must expect hostility now rather than recep-25. Kings of the Gentiles have lord-tivity. He that hath no sword, etc. arbitrarily and selfishly. They that exer- the Sermon on the Mount. The words simcise authority. - Schaff thinks that these ply teach, as it appears to us, that they should are rulers below the rank of kings. Are take all proper means for their own defence called benefactors. -- The Greek title, should not needlessly expose their lives. The Egyptian coins. Sometimes the bloodiest despot insisted proper being regarded as a Euergetai, was often inscribed on Syrian and disciples obeyed these words when they gathdespot insisted upou being regarded as a through fear of the Jews," and when they branch of the church of Christ it holds a place

#### IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

An old legend says that once three young He that is greatest (R. V., "the greater") ladies disputed about their hands, as to whose either as respects aspiration or natural were the most beautiful. One of them dipped endowments. Let him be-R. V., "let her hand in the pure stream, another plucked him become." As the younger. - With berries till her fingers were pink, and the third follows: "The Methodist Episcopal Church the Jews age entitled a person to consider- gathered flowers whose fragrance clung to in Keene has had a hard struggle for exist ation and attention. The aged occupied the her hands. An old haggard woman passed ence, but that she is alive and very vigorous, chief seats. The younger, on the other hand, younger sons in families, performed menial her. Another young woman, plain and with evening, Sept. 18. A circular invitation had

The Sunday School. duties from which their seniors were exempt. Our Lord teaches the would-be aristocrats in His kingdom that they would reach distinction the hand that is washed in the brook, nor the hand garlanded the vestry on the evening above designated. there an angel from heaven. This is only a hymns inspiring, and the reminisc name to others (F. R. Miller).

#### THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 2.] wishing and praying most of all for a spiritual you") as he that serveth. - He "took awakening and a revival that shall add new which were rightfully His. Luke omits the looked, and we are glad to report that our efforts have recently added four new subscrib-28, 29. Ye . . . have continued with ers to the list.

Taunton, Central Church. - This church noble Christian life and character. shall also reign with Him." As my Father

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE. St. Albans District.

The camp-meeting season is now over. The meetings at Morrisville and Sheldon were greatness, service is lordship, in the in my kingdom - "first of grace, and profitable seasons, although in each case the attendance was small, owing to the rain. On Hampshire Conference, preached morning ample. There was to be a kingdom - future day when rulership shall be committed and evening of that day and conducted an alother services were held in the tents. Rev. W. S. Smithers, of Barre, from the Montpelier for they had loyally continued with light to other souls. They have ruled the District, addressed a large audience before the trial; but these festivities would not be bottom it is a spiritual world, and they are The address was very highly spoken of. The W. H. M. S. and the W. F. M. S. each had very interesting anniversaries. Mrs. Barrett, of Bradford, delivered the address in behalf and preached an able sermon.

is supplying his pulpit.

tested that he was ready to follow His should be "offended"—staggered in their beloved Lord to prison or to death. faith—"yet will not I." To this arrogant a part of his vacation in Vermont. He ington Street, Boston, Mass., or JNO. Sebas-Wilt thou lay down thy life for My self-confidence our Lord replies. Satan hath preached a sermon on Morrisville camp- TIAN, G. T. & P. Agt., Chicago, Ill. sake? Are you certain about this? I desired (R. V., "asked") to have you - ground, which proves him to be a young man tell thee that this very night the cock shall not crow till thou hast denied Me thrice." And then, that He might impress upon their minds the coming press upon their minds the coming fallen; you will all be sorely tried this night. educating themselves. What relief is the change in their fortunes, He inquired if Might sift you as wheat. - "As wheat is General Church going to give to the Vermont they had lacked anything when, far shaken in the sieve, so Satan would try their Conference, when through her fault it is unback in Galilee, He had sent them forth, faithfulness" (Schaff); "expecting to find able to hold these educated and strong young without purse, or serip, or sandals, on chaff enough in their religion, if indeed there men to her service who have been reared at

Enosburgh Falls has organized an

cerning Him would shortly "come to of this word 'strengthened' is at least re- risville camp-meeting on account of illness, markable. He who by sin disgraces the and at Sheldon only part of the time, yet he cause of Christ, should doubly honor it by a cause of Christ, should doubly honor it by a is preaching almost every night in extra bines all the knowledge which modern redoubled effort to prevent others from a like folly "(Whedon).

Is preacting attending to the usual duries of his office.

To Itself in medical science has To Itself developed,

tious contention, occurs here only. It is use, and he was doubtless honest in his belief sicians have warned him against returning to tious contention, occurs here only. It is use, and he was doubtless nonest in his belief at the time. His whole nature revolted at the mission fields in Mexico for the present by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. ere taking their places at the couches, and this prediction of his fall. Says Abbott: on account of the rigor of the climate, and he may possibly have been occasioned by some "There is a right Christian confidence, but it may remain in Vermont a considerable time.

Lord and John on the right, while Peter consciousness of personal weakness (2 Cor. at Grand Isle, Oct. 14-16. The programs seems to have been at the top of the next mat 12: 9, 10). Peter's rested on his own courage are now out and being distributed. Northern or couch, at the left of Judas, across and and fidelity, and failed him in the hour of Vermont is now beginning, after weeks of

No one needs to be convinced of a deplerable fact - that in many Methodist families in Vermont there are found no religious periodicals of any description. In many other families religious papers and papers semi-rewhich nothing can compensate. In this dry air of Vermont, Methodism will die out unless its spirit is continually revived with fresh supplies from the higher sources of spiritual life and work as interpreted to us and declared through our own denominational channels. If the young of our Methodist families drift from us, may there not be a fault here? A denominational newspaper in the family continually before the children, associated with their earliest recollections, increases immeasurably the probabilities that they will grow of right and honor. I know a man who is no 37. He was reckoned among the Christian who takes one of our leading (R. V., "with the") transgressors - from church papers, and shows it to his friends. Isa. 53: 12. " Hence, clearly the sword could Asked why he took it, he said he was accus-26. Ye shall not be so.—Not such shall be your type of rulership at all. How shall be your type of rulership at all. How perfectly Peter learned this lesson, can be cerning me have an end-R. V., "that warm friend and admirer of Methodism. We seen from the most cursory reading of his which concerneth me hath fulfillment." My need denominational papers in the home, and Epistles. His followers, however, have not course on earth has come to an end; of the best quality and of the representative been so docile. "Of how little has this con- your careers are still before you. I shall be class. The HERALD now is under good mandemnation of lordship and vain titles been smitten; you will be scattered. Therefore agement — clean, bright, able, progressive, against the vanity of Christian ecclesiastics!" make all proper provision for your own care the acknowledged organ of New England Methodism. Can we do better than to give it a chance among us?

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Claremont District. Keene. - Rev. W. E. Bennett writes as

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON III. by going down instead of up, by competing for the lowliest duties rather than by enthroning and perfumed with flowers, that is most A free collation was to be served, and special and perfumed with flowers, that is most A free collation was to be served, and special themselves for ministration by others. He beautiful, but the hand that gives to the attention given to the entertainment of elderthat is chief as he that doth serve. - poor." As she spoke her wrinkles were gone, ly people. A happy crowd was present. The her staff was thrown away, and she stood supper was excellent, the singing of old legend, but its judgment is true; the beautiful our church history by speech and written hands are those that minister in Christ's communication of former pastors exceedingly pleasant. The old and young alike enjoyed hemselves, and everybody present voted our home gathering a great success. Our church will do better work because of it; and, more thoroughly united than for many years, we are confidently looking for showers of spirittimber to our spiritual temple. The claims of ual blessings. Our League is active and ZION'S HERALD in the meantime are not over- hopeful. We intend that it shall be a means of great blessing to our church."

#### Concerning Deaconesses.

The First Annual Report of the New Enis greatly afflicted in the death of Job G. Lus- gland Deaconess Home and Training School comb. He ever evinced a fervent regard for has recently been published, showing the the temporal and spiritual interests of the work done by the members during the six church of God, and, aided by his divine Lord, months ending June 30, 1890, and the finanwas enabled to contribute much to its pros- cial standing of the Home. The pamphlet perity, serving, as he did, with zeal and also contains information concerning the reefficiency, as Sunday-school superintendent, quirements for entering the Home and Trainclass leader, president of the board of trustees, ing School, and if ministers or other friends and in other official relations. The official can aid in circulating a number of copies board at a recent session spread upon their among those whom they desire to interest in records a series of resolutions, unanimously the work, will they please make application passed, expressive of their appreciation of his by postal to the Home, 45 Chester Park, for as many as they can use, and the request will

be promptly complied with. It has been very encouraging to hear the kind words of those who have noted with approval the work done by our deaconesses at camp-meeting and in the various churches soon to come into the Home, but we long to have many consecrated young women join us Sunday at Morrisville there was a large at. in our blessed work. We do not ask the tendance. Dr. M. V. B. Knox, of New readers of Zion's Herald to urge their sisters to become deaconesses, but we do ask them to place the matter before them so that though a far different one from what to the apostles over the gathered outcasts of tar service. The services of Bro. Knox were when the Lord calls them into the work, they very highly appreciated by all. Most of the may understand the call and gladly respond, "I will go for Jesus' sake."

Will not the church pray that the deaconess movement, which, from the first, has Him in His life of renunciation and world from invisible thrones, because at stand in the interest of the Epworth League. plainly had the seal of God's approval upon it, may receive an impetus by the addition to its present numbers of many more "whom the Lord shall call?"

> ONLY ONE MORE EXCURSION and last opon Sunday, and D. B. McKenzie, of the Troy Northwestern Iowa, Minnesota, South and Conference, was also present. These breth- North Dakota, Montana and Colorado, at ren added much to the interest of the meet ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Excursion ing. Rev. A. B. Truax, presiding elder of train will leave Boston on Tuesday, October the Montpelier District, was present one day 14, at 7 P. M., via Boston & Maine and Vermont Central, with Tourist Sleepers (berths Bro. Snow, of Swanton, is now able to be about 50 cents per night) and regular Pullman out after a protracted illness, and with his Sleeping Cars, giving passengers their choice. family is at Saratoga for a while, for his Remember that by this special excursion the health. Rev. G. W. H. Clark, of St. Albans, round trip from Boston to destination (good 30 days for return passage) will cost the Wesley Spencer, of Boston University, son equivalent of one first-class fare one of our much-honored Rev. H. A. Spencer, WAY only. For full particulars write to E.

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## Review of the Week.

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York. act in bad faith with them.

 Alabama newspapers are being seized for violating the Anti-Lottery law. - Birchall, accused of the murder of Benwell in Canada, has been found guilty.

- The corner-stone of the new Chamber of Commerce building was laid yesterday. - A very favorable impression has been

created at Cincinnati by the work of the Prison - The inheritance of the Brewster islands in Boston Harbor is claimed by descendants of the

- The Czar of Russia will be arbitrator in the dispute about the boundary line between French

- Prof. Harper, Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks and Baptist Social Union last evening.

- Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the Census, sailed for Europe on Friday, by advice of his physician. He is threatened with Bright's

- A despatch from Erzeroum says the situasian government has massed 72,000 troops on the

Mr. John Morley, in a speech at St. Helen's, tells the story of the Tipperary affair, representing it to have been much more brutal than reorted, and charges the responsibility upon Mr.

- Hon. George B. Loring has resigned as Minister to Portugal. - Church fair raffie advertisements will come

ander the anti-lottery law. - A committee for the relief of famine in

Ireland has been formed in New York. Vt., at 10 o'clock last night. Mr. Billings was one of the best looking houses in the village, born in Royalton, Vt., Sept. 27, 1823.

- The Prison Congress in Cincinnati closed and excellent arrangement. yesterday. The next meeting will be held in Pittsburg, Oct. 10, 1891. - A fund is being raised in this country to

will soon be on the verge of starvation.

revolver, killing instantly one of them. - The Senate, by a vote of 33 to 27, adopted

the Conference report on the Tariff bill. Mr. Carlisle criticised the reciprocity feature. The der the auspices of the Epworth League in towns and villages, the free delivery system.

Thursday, October 2.

- The decrease of the public debt in September - The new " People's Institute" at Roxbury, the third of the Robert Treat Paine enterprises,

was dedicated last evening. - The first session of the Fifty-first Congress adjourned at 6 o'clock last evening, after the President had signed the Tariff bill.

Englewood, N. J., Wednesday morning.

annual address before the National Civil Service of his complete recovery. Reform League in Tremont Temple last night. - The annual meeting of the trustees of the

Peabody Educational Fund was held yesterday in New York. A total of \$87,695 has been distributed in the South the past year. - The Mechanics' Fair was opened yesterday.

Addresses were made by Governor Brackett, Mayor Hart, Hon. F. W. Lincoln, Rev. Phillips Brooks, President Haynes and Mrs. Louisa P - A minority of the Congressional committee

appointed to investigate the charges against Gen Raum, declare that he has prostituted his high office to stock jobbing and speculative purposes.

The majority will not submit a report until

Friday, October 3.

- The New York Central Road will not em ploy any more Knights of Labor.

A big fire is reported at Sydney, N. S. W.; loss estimated at seven and a half millions. for acquiring a right of way over which to construct its elevated system.

- The decrease in the bonded debt of the country for the first nineteen months of President Harrison's administration has been \$205,714,410. - The Cramps will build two of the new battlebattleship will be built by the Union Iron Works.

- The Civil Service Reform League held its business meeting yesterday, re-electing Hon. George William Curtis as president, and holding a banquet in the evening at the Parker House, at which speeches were made by many prominent

Saturday, October 4.

The trial of the Irish members at Tipperary ton, on James 4:3 and Luke 15:18; Rev. O. scheup in great confusion.

S. Pillsbury, of Lisbon, on John 8:36; and

- Two rival bodies of armed men occupied the House of Representatives in Oklahoma,

railway were constructed in the United States. The total construction in 1890 will be about 5,000 - J. Henry Gould, recently a candidate for

- All the freight conductors and brakemen on the Illinois Central Road between Chicago and Champaign, about 500 in number, struck Thurs- Fisher, of Wesley Church, Bath, a pape that their case was hopeless.

twenty years ago, with a deficit of \$75,000 in his

- In the Vermont Senate the Australian ballot tion of Governor Page's message was referred to the committee on elections, with instructions to report a bill embodying the system at the earliest possible moment. The same instructions were given the House committee.

Monday, October 6. - Clark University in Worcester held its first

- Postmaster General Wanamaker again argues in favor of the postal telegraph system. - The Mississippi River commission has apportioned \$3,000,000 for work on the lower river. - Instructions have been sent to postmasters regarding the enforcement of the anti-Lottery

- Returns from all but three counties in Idaho give the entire Republican State ticket over 2,000

- Fleming Brothers, wholesale dealers in pro prietary medicines at Pittsburg, Pa., have failed

- The Governor of Utah, in his annual repo says Mormonism has not changed. There is a firm determination manifested to maintain

- A straw paper trust, representing 82 mills with an output of 325 tons daily, has been formed

- A family in Dubuque, Ia., was caught in a burning house Sunday morning. The mother favored land, for there is no winter. Thou-and two children perished and one child was not expected to recover.

- The wife of Gen. Booth, commander-inchief of the Salvation Army, is dead. Mrs. Booth had been ill from cancer a long time, and it was known months ago that she could not survive.

THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] of the Central Vermont Camp-meeting Asso-- Australian employers claim that the strikers of the leaders of the meeting preached in the Northfield M. E. Church, Sept. 15.

The Washington County S. S. Association recently held its annual session at Barre. Gov. Dillingham, Hon. W. A. Boyce, Revs. W. S. Smithers, J. Hamilton and A. J. Hough, Miss Inez E. Moody, of Waterbury, Miss Alice Poland, of Waitsfield, and Miss Batchelder, of Plainfield, were among the Methodists participating.

While the church edifice at Northfield is leave Boston November 13 and December 11. closed for temporary repairs, Rev. J. Hamilton visits friends in Canada.

A local holiness camp-meeting was recently held at Wast's River, Rev. H. F. Reynolds, Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon were the speakers at the tion, presiding. Several clergymen from Association will send to clergymen next week the meeting was pronounced a great success.

> A small party of Methodist ministers from this section had a most enjoyable time in attendance upon the Canadian General Conference at Montreal.

Rev. J. W. Bemis, of Northfield, has been acceptably supplying the Congregational

Church in Roxbury. Rev. W. E. Douglass, of Morrisville, has

RETLAW.

this vicinity.

St. Johnsbury District. Danville. - The pastor's family have moved into the new parsonage. They have suffered much inconvenience during the past five months, as they have been obliged to occupy the basement of the church, no other place be-- Hon. Frederick Billings died at Woodstock, ing available. The building is described as and the interior is a model for convenience

Holland speaks encouragingly and cheerfully of its pastor. Rev. G. E. Burnham. help the poor people in Ireland, who it is feared He is working energetically and earnestly for the upbuilding of the church and the salva-- The expiration of the anti-Socialist law in tion of souls. Three persons rose for prayers Germany was the occasion of great rejoicings in on a recent Sabbath, one of whom was an old Berlin last night, when many exiles returned to lady who has sat under steady fire every Sunday, almost without intermission, for nearly - A Roxbury policeman saw two boys taking forty years. The Word "shall not return grapes from a trellis on Winthrop Street, and, unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that sing that they were burglars, fired his which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it."

Island Pond. -- The lecture delivered un-House appropriated \$10,000 to test, in small the M. E. Church on Sept. 17, by Rev. W. S. Smithers, of Barre, was very interesting. This was the lecturer's first visit to the charge since he left it three years ago, and we need not add that he received a hearty welcome from all who had the opportunity of meeting him.

Greensboro Bend is being acceptably supplied by Rev. B. F. Snelling. He has just moved his family to the charge.

Lyndon. - The eldest son of Bro. Dodd, - Rev. George B. Cheever, D. D., LL. D., well who was reported to be dangerously sick in known as both clergyman and author, died in an item which, if space had allowed, would have appeared in the issue of Sept. 24, is very - Hon. George William Curtis delivered the much better, and great hopes are entertained

Coventry. - The pastor, Rev. C. W. Morse, is, we are sorry to learn, suffering from a throat difficulty. It is feared he will ere long be obliged to seek a home in a warmer and more equable climate. The work both here and at Newport Centre is progressing.

Morgan. - We are happy to learn that Bro. W. S. Jenne, who was left without appointment in consequence of sickness, has so far recovered that he is announced to lecture at the above place on "Reminiscences of

West Burke. - A missionary meeting was recently held, when two neighboring pastors - returned missionaries from over the sea were expected. They were unable to be present, but the pastor declared that their places were more than filled by real natives of the soil in the persons of the presiding elder and - The West End Company announces its plan Rev. I. E. Smith, of N. Y. East Conference, who at the time was visiting his aged parents in East Burke.

> MAINE CONFERENCE. Lewiston District.

The Epworth League of Brunswick held a home camp meeting and League convention Sept. 22-28, which were very successful. During the camp-meeting afternoon and even ing services were conducted. Rev. A. A. Lewis, of Bath, gave a Bible reading on but not for silver or gold. I am starting a mission cross-bearing. Rev. W. F. Holmes, of Bath. preached on 1 Peter 4: 18 and 2 Chron. 30: 26: Rev. H. R. Foss, of Hallowell, preached - A new Portuguese cabinet has been formed. on Heb. 2: 3; Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Lewis-

- The Comte de Paris arrived in New York | the pastor on last clause of Col. 3: 24. At all these services the attendance was good and the spiritual pulse strong. There were several conversions, and many young people of the church society were brought under convic-

Friday afternoon and evening were devoted to the League convention, the Leagues from Bath and Lisbon participating. That was a day of good work all round. After an address State auditor of Massachusetts, turns out to be an ex-internal revenue collector, who disappeared the history and work of the Epworth League of welcome by the pastor and a statement of by the local League president, M. J. Smith, Miss Christina Hanson, of Beacon St. Church Bath, read a fine paper on " Relation of the Church to the League; " Miss Annie P. evening and resumed work Friday, seeing crowded with good things on " How to Make the League Prayer-meeting more Success ful;" and Miss Mabel Pratt, of Brunswick, paper full of truth on " Is the Social Work of HIGH-CLASS the League Important?" The discussions elicited were helpful and wise. Then followed supper to the visiting Epworthers, and in the evening first-class addresses-by Bro. Holmes on "The League as a Training School for either in Boston or New York, in Col-Christian Work; "Bro. Lewis, on "How can orings and Designs only to be found the League Best Help in Church Work? Bro. Ladd, of Gardiner, on "Who Should Join the League? " Bro. Pillsbury, on " Best Means of Bible Study for the League;" and Bro. Foss, on " The Epworth League Denomnational but not Sectarian."

Sabbath morning Bro. Lewis preached a straight gospel sermon," and in the evening the League took the prayer-meeting (in ENGLISH CHEVIOTS, Checks and addition to their own) and God was in their efforts. This was a red-letter week. Everything was good, souls were saved, and the League was converted. Praise Him!

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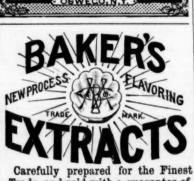
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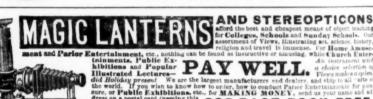
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